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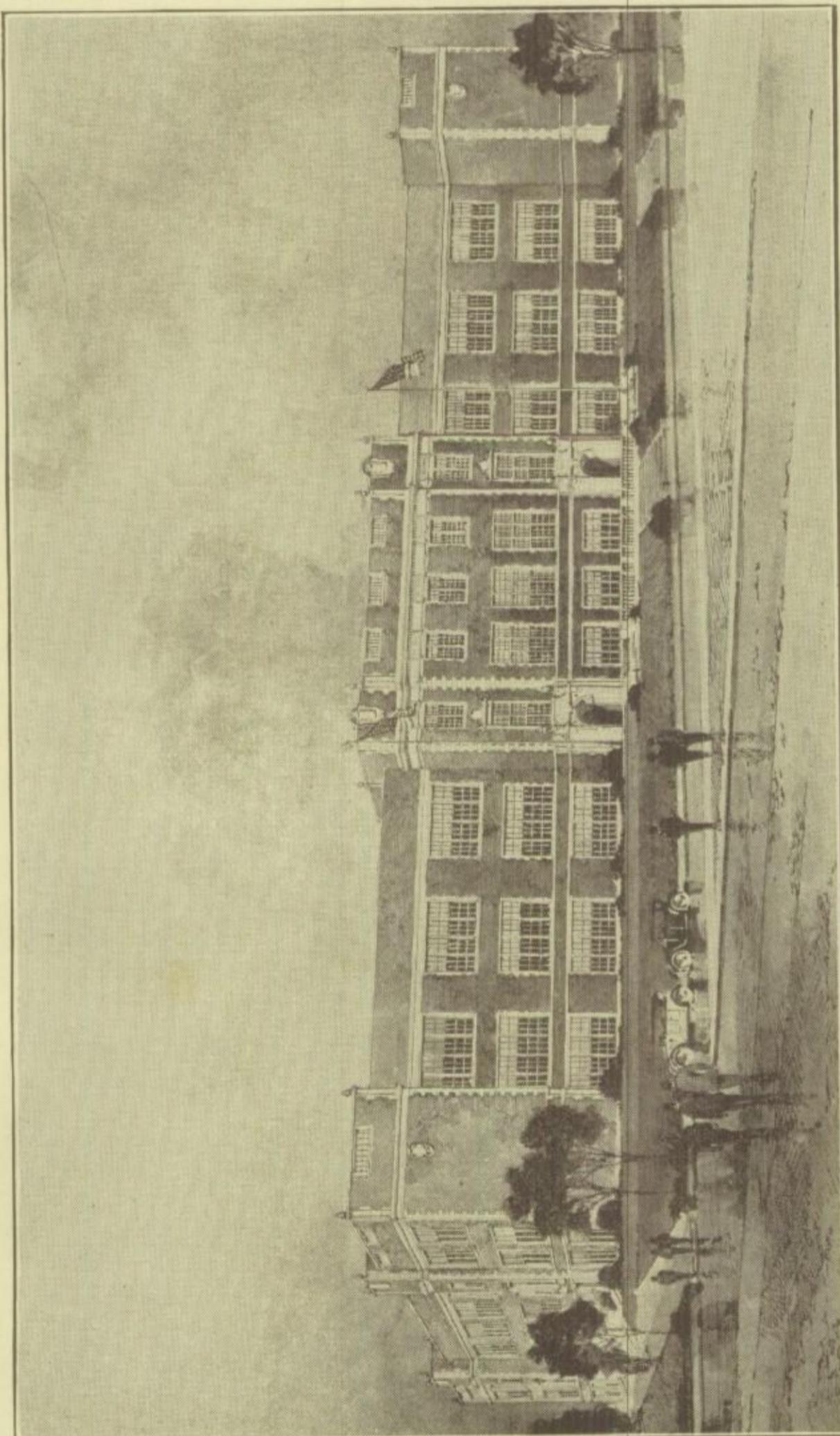
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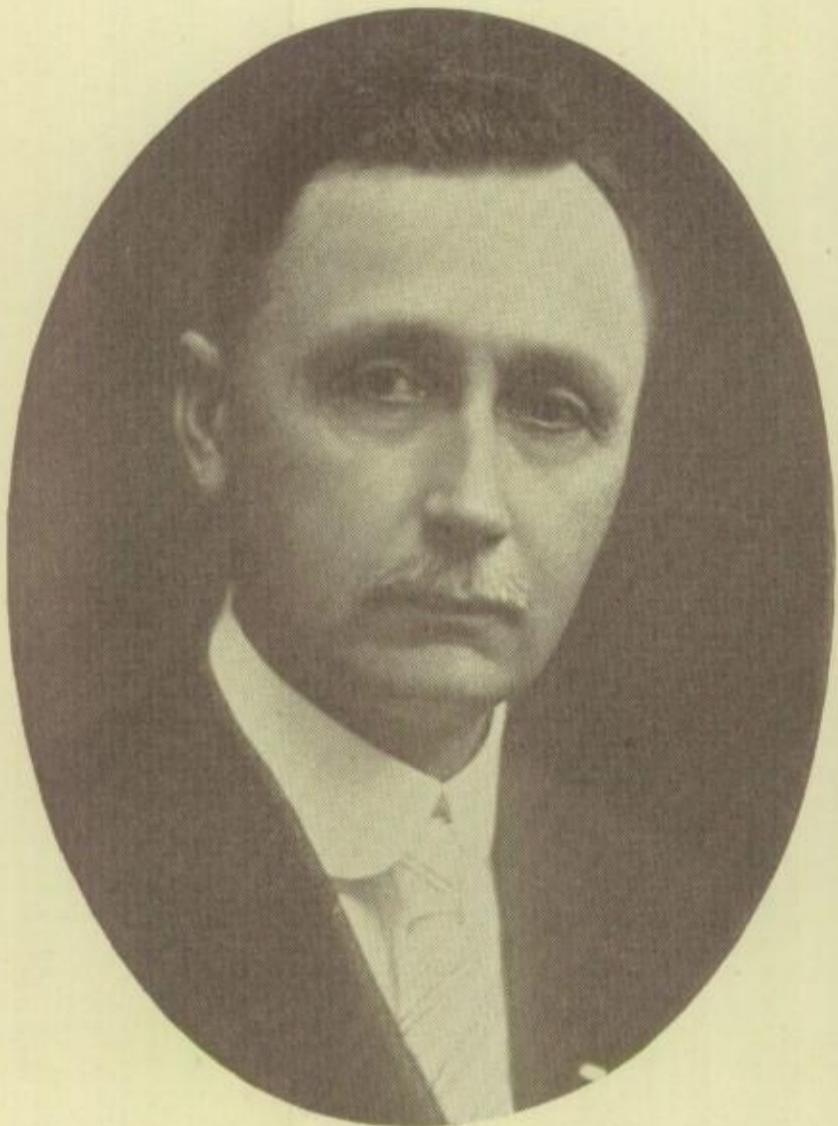
THE NEW NORTH

Ralph Snyder, Associate Architect
E. F. Babbitt, Chief Engineer

Frank L. Packard, Architect
16 E. Broad, Columbus, Ohio



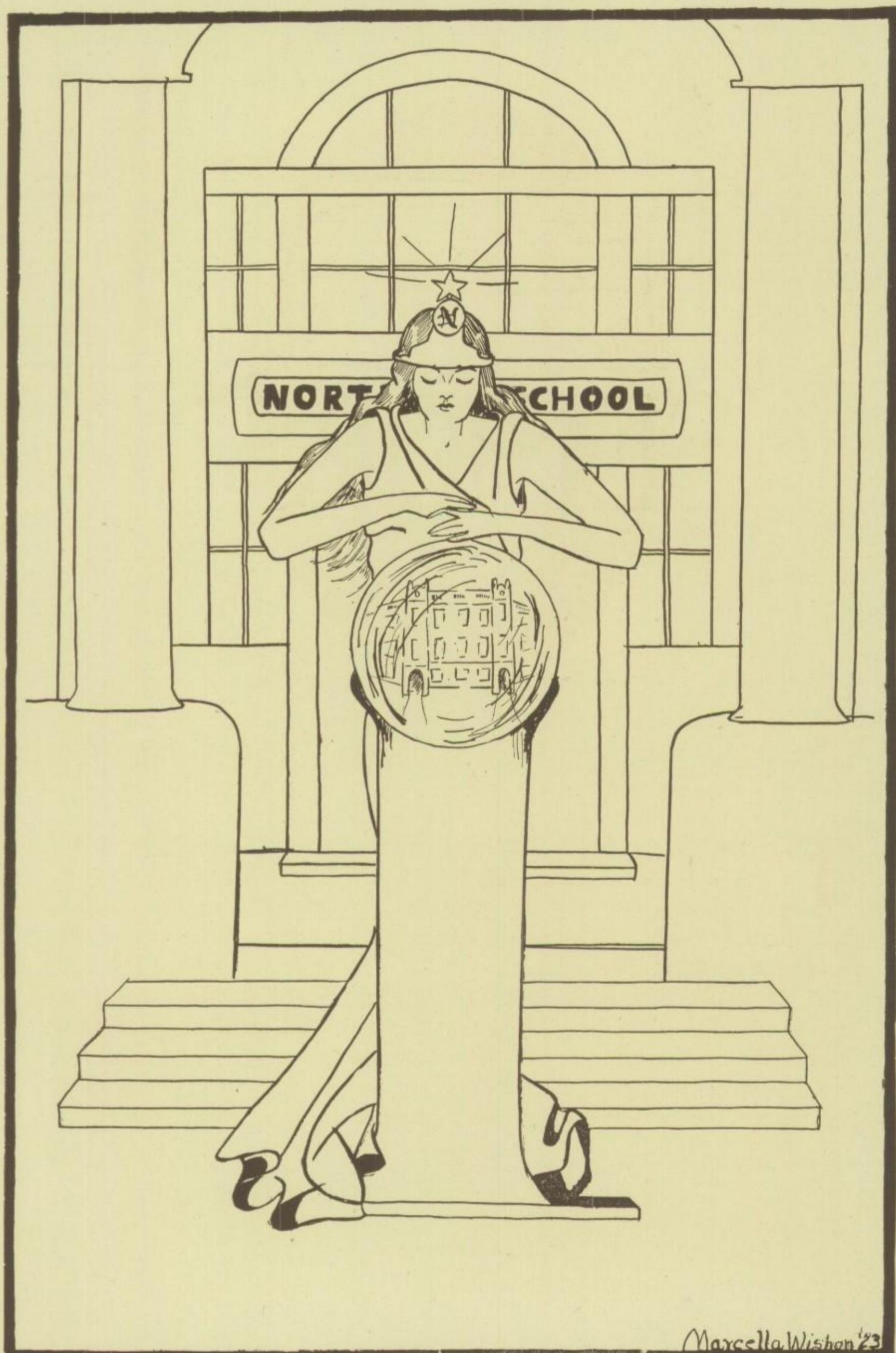
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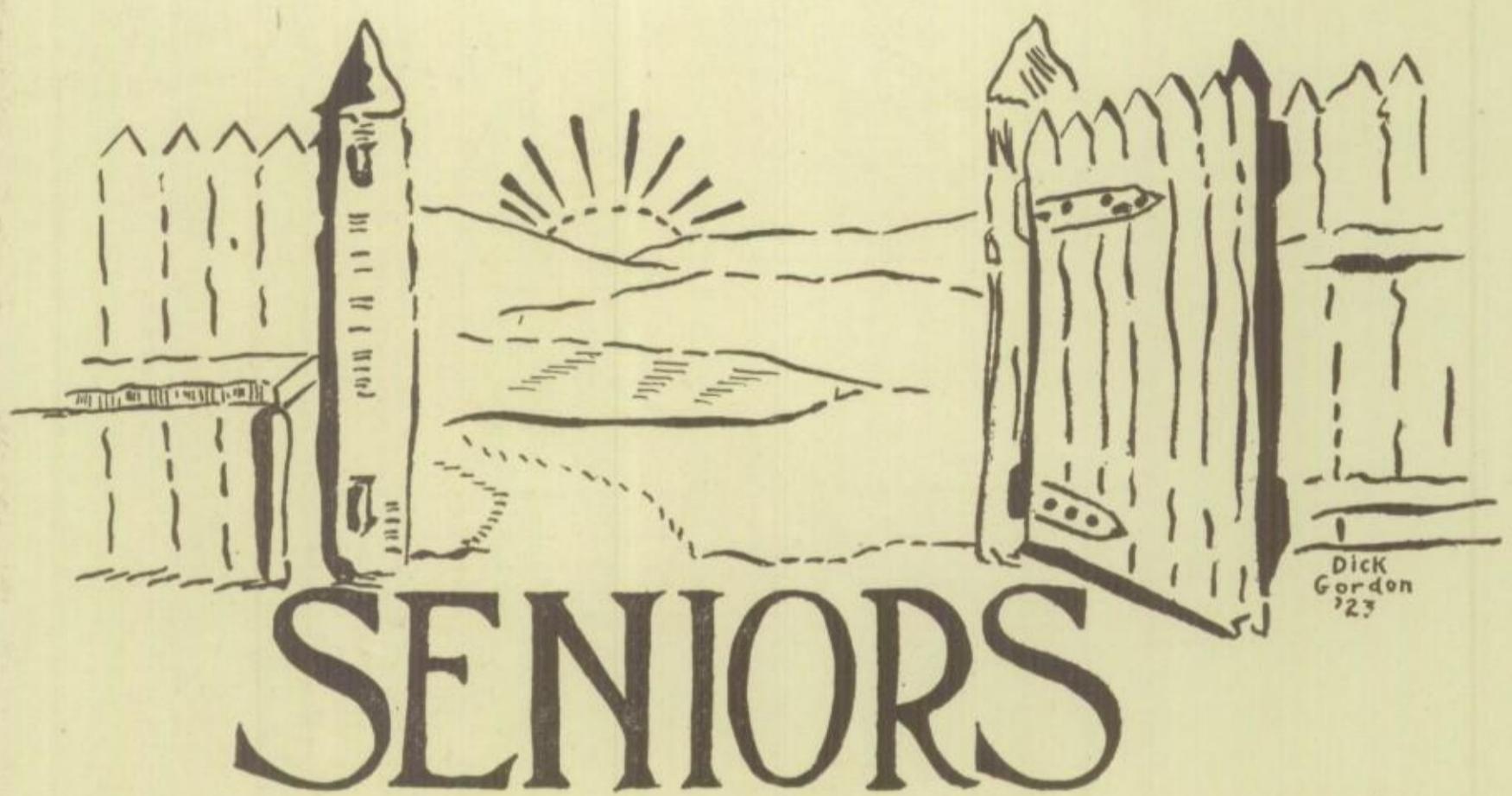
To MR. STANLEY LAWRENCE this volume is gratefully dedicated by the Polaris Staff of 1923. As head of the classes in journalism for the past four years, Mr. Lawrence has been largely responsible for the interest in literary and journalistic work manifest at North High.

His genial disposition and untiring patience have been a source of encouragement and inspiration to us at all times. When we lagged he worked the harder; when we made mistakes he counseled wisely; when we met with success he was the first to congratulate. To him we acknowledge a debt of everlasting gratitude.

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Marcella Wishan '23



THEODORE GAILLARD LILLEY

"Ted"

Ohio State University
Senior Class President
Speaker Pro Tem Watauga
House '23
President Orchestra '22
"The Little Princess"
"Clarence"
"Strongheart"
Senior Play

*"Where will the school get its wit
when he is gone?"*

MARION WITTER

Senior Class Vice-President

*"Man was born for two things—
thinking and acting."*

EDITH LUCILLE LANDSITTEL

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Senior Class Secretary
Watauga '22, '23
Y. W. C. A.
Secretary of French Club
Captain of Hiking Club

*"Sweet, the pleasure, of knowing
her"*

EDWARD BLAIR AMOS

Ohio State University
Senior Class Treasurer '23
Watauga '22, '23
Vergilians '22, '23
Hi-Y '23
A. F. N. '22, '23
"Pygmalion and Galatea"
"Strongheart"

"Never too busy to help a friend"

RONALD JENKINS

Ohio State University
Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms
Football '21, '22, '23
Captain '22
Basketball '20, '21, '22

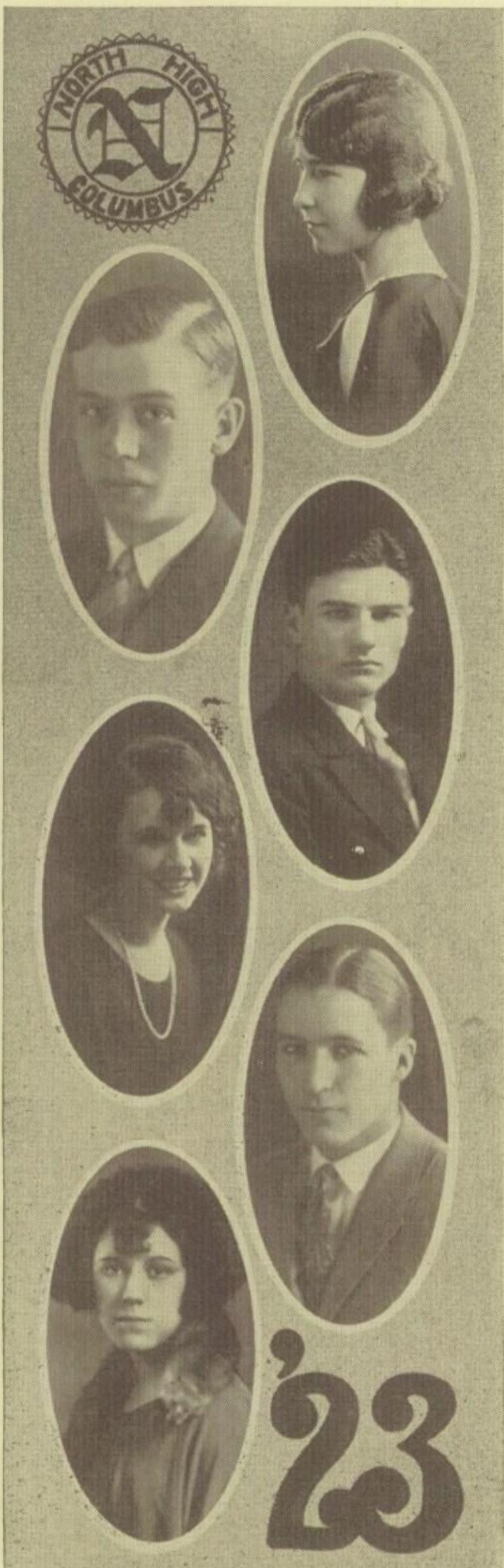
*"I pray you, hic,
What o'clock is 't."*

MARY C. WILSON

*"Things perfected by nature are
better than those finished by
art."*



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DOROTHY ORWIG

"Dot"

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '23
Orpheus '23

"My thoughts are my own possessions."

GILBERT ARNOLD

"A man of polite learning and liberal education."

ROY HOWEY

Honor Society
Business Manager Polaris
Watauga Senate

"It pays to advertise."

ROSEMARY M. SCHUMACHER

"Rosie"

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Vergilians '22, '23

"Very precise and neat and sweet"

CLINTON ANDREW ROACH

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Editor Polaris
Watauga '21, '22, '23
President Pro Tem Senate '23
Treasurer Senate '22
Junior Editor Polaris '22
Ass't Bus. Mgr. Polaris '22
Hi-Y '21, '22

"His years but young, but his experience old."

DORIS WILLIAMS

"I am nothing if not a critic."

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AMY FRANCES OWENS

Ohio State University
Honor Society
President Girls' Advisory
Board '23
Secretary Girls' Advisory
Board '21, '22
Polaris Staff '21
Junior Class Secretary '22-
Watauga '22, '23
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
President French Club '23
Orpheus '23
A. F. N.

"For loveliness needs not the foreign aid of adornment."

JAMES W. LONG

Ohio State University
Vergilians

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild"

ALBERTA L. PIERSON

"Babs"
Ohio State University
Honor Society
Sec. Girls' Advisory Board '23
Polaris Literary Editor
Ass't Clk. Watauga House '22
Clerk Watauga Senate '23
Orpheus
Spanish Club
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Hiking Club
Assistant Librarian
"The Little Princess"
A. F. N.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities"

STEPHEN CALLAHAN

Honor Society

"A moral, sensible and well-bred young man."

MARY CHARLOTTE ANDERSON

"Chuck"

Ohio State University
Girls' Athletic Council
Watauga Senate
Y. W. C. A.
"Who mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

JOHN FRANK

"Juno"

Ohio State University
Watauga
Vice-President Debating Club
"Drive thy business, let not thy business drive thee."



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ROBERT BROWN
"He has a nimble wit."

FLORENCE GUSMAN
*"Merrily, merrily shall I live now,
What shall I do but be merry"*

CLAY COCKERELL
*"Beware the fury of a patient
man."*

MARY E. THOMSON
Ohio State University
Honor Society
Girls' Advisory Board
Y. W. C. A. '23
Spanish Club '21, '23
Hiking Club '23
*"Tall, slender, straight, with all the
graces blest"*

GLENN E. KELLY
"Pitt"
Spanish Club
"Los Majestuosos"
Debating Club
A. F. N.
*"He is indeed the glass where noble
youth is reflected."*

CHARLOTTE DEMARTINI
Ohio State University
Orpheus '21
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
French Club '22
Hiking Club '22
"Mikado"
*"There are few women whose
charm survive their beauty"*

PAULYNE WOLLAM

*"Of all parts, the eyes express
the sweetest kind of bash-
fulness."*

HERSCHEL SWISHER

Ohio State University
Spanish Club
A. F. N.

*"If ignorance is bliss,
Then he is in misery."*

MARCELLA WISHON

Chicago Art Institute
Polaris Staff
Y. W. C. A. '22
Orpheus

"Art is long, but time is short"

BETTY WALKER

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Athletic Council '22, '23
Polaris Staff '23
Watauga Senate '22, '23
Girls' Basketball '21, '22
Y. W. C. A.

"Hold the fort, I am coming"

DANIEL EARHART

Honor Society

"Confide in thyself."

JESSIE M. MYERS

Ohio State University

*"Brown eyes with wondrous witch-
ing charm."*



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LAWRENCE STANLEY
"A winning personality."

MARGARET GORDON
"Marg"
Ohio State University
"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can"

LOIS WILSON
Ohio State University
Spanish Club '22
Y. W. C. A. '23
"A girl with a purpose"

EVELYN MARY CLUTCH
"Spike"
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Hiking Club '21, '22
Vergilians
"I cannot change as others do"

TALBOT LLOYD
"I would help others out of a fellow feeling."

MARY HARRIET GRIFFITH
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '23
Hiking Club '21, '22
Spanish Club
"Always cheerful and happy."

RUSSELL DRENON GAGEN
Ohio State University
Hi-Y
Orpheus
Philomathean
Boys' Glee Club
A. F. N.
Watauga Senate '22, '23
"Mikado"
"H. M. S. Pinafore"
"Let us do what honor demands"

EDNA LOUISE GILMORE
"Eddie"
"Strongheart"
"Good cheer radiates from her like beams from the sun"

LELIA McDERMOTT
"The warmth of genial courtesy, The calm of self-reliance."

TOM ROGERSON
Ohio State University
Watauga Senate '23
Swimming Team '23
"His Majesty Bunker Bean"
"Every age has its pleasures; So have I"

ROSALIND MORRISON
"Rosie"
Ohio State University
Girls' Junior Glee '22
A. F. N.
Orpheus '22
"El Farol"
"Mikado"
"His Majesty Bunker Bean"
"As there is in her nature, So there is in her art, A point of perfection."

ROBERT DOWD
"Pusy"
Ohio State University
Football '22
"N" Association
"He was so good he would pour rose-water on a toad"





PAUL COLLINS

Ohio State University
Swimming Team '23
Watauga Senate '22, '23
Orchestra '21, '22, '23
Vergilians '21, '22
Hi-Y '22, '23
A. F. N. '22, '23
"It is not wise to be wiser than necessary."

JEAN LIND

"Little said is soonest mended."

RUTH WRIGHT

"Principle is always my motto."

CLAREMONTE SHAW

"Things don't turn up in this world until someone turns them up."

ROBERT MOORE

"As kind as kings upon their coronation day."

KATHRYN WELLS

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
"A ray of light and gladness."

HELEN MAXINE LONG

"Buddy"

Ohio State University

"Las Estrellas Del Norte"

'22, '23

"This is a very good world to live in."

HERBERT DICKINSON

"Still waters run deep."

ROBERT W. SMITH

"Bob"

Ohio State University

Senior Class Play

"Strongheart"

A. F. N. '22, '23

Watauga Senate '23

Junior Party Committee '22

"A lion with the ladies."

WILBUR A. MILLER

"Trilby"

Ohio State University

Hi-Y '22, '23

Watauga House '22

A. F. N.

"Give me fame or give me death"

BEA FICHTELMAN

Honor Society

Polaris Staff '23

Watauga '23

Orpheus '23

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '23

Vergilians '22, '23

"Ghost Story"

Senior Play

"For her own sweet person, it beggar'd all description."

ESTHER BEAN

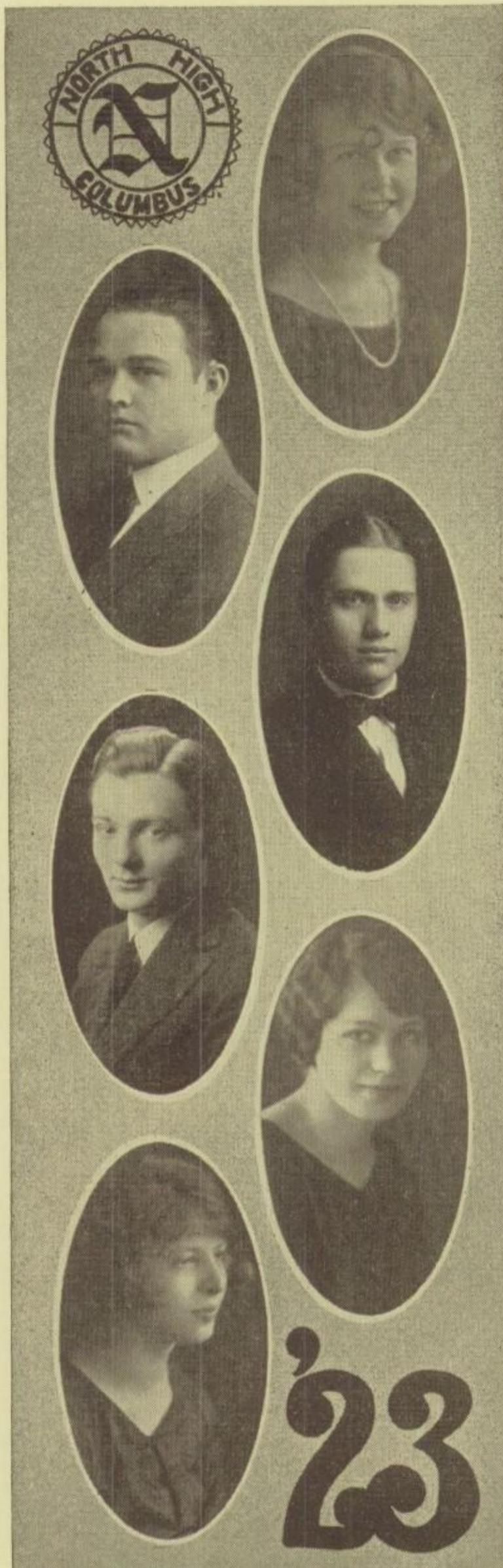
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Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23

Orpheus '23

Watauga '23

"Life is all too short."





KENNETH HOWELL

"Kenny"

Ohio State University
Watauga Senate '22, '23
Senate Bill Clerk '23
A. F. N. '22, '23
Polaris Staff '23

"Just a boy, but a leader of men"

CHARLOTTE FULLER

"I am the master of my fate."

ERMA ELEANOR SHOOP

"Erm"

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
"El Farol"
Junior Girls' Glee
Watauga House '23

"Few persons have the courage to appear as good as they are."

FLORENCE MCGILLIVRAY

Ohio State University

"She spoke no slander; no, nor listened to it"

FRANK C. CROXTON

Sophomore Editor

Junior Sergeant-at-Arms

"Mind's the standard of the man."

ERNESTINE ASHBAUGH

"Bobbie"

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Orpheus '23

"Las Estrellas del Norte"
'22, '23

"Think all you speak, but speak not all you think."

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WINIFRED FLORENCE PARKER
"Jimmie"
Y. W. C. A.
"Ever cheerful, ever bright."

GERTRUDE CLEMENS BOLIN
"Gertie"
Grant Hospital Nurses' Training School
"Let us be up and doing."

PEARL RHODES
Orpheus
Y. W. C. A.
Senior Chorus
"Mikado" '22
"For she was just the quiet kind"

LOUISE WALKER
Office Training School
American Academy of Arts
"The Little Princess"
"I have enjoyed earthly happiness"

MARGARET SMITH
"Peg"
Kent Normal School
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Orpheus '21, '22, '23
Vergilians '22, '23
"Mikado"
"A few strong instincts and a few plain rules."

RUTH DAUGHTERS
"Her heart is as sunny as her locks."





MARGARET BERRY

"Billie"

Ohio State University
Girls' Advisory Board '23
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '23
Junior Class Treasurer '22
Polaris Staff '23
Assistant Clerk Watauga '23
Orpheus
Vergilians '22
Junior Girls' Glee
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Hiking Club '21, '22, '23
A. F. N.

"Strongheart"

"Ghost Story"

*"But were it to my fancy given
To rate her charms, I'd call them
heaven."*

CHARLES FARMER

*"Farewell, farewell, to the high
school days."*

MARTHA SAGER

*"Mistress of mine own self and
mine own soul."*

ESTHER ALLEN

"Billy"

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Vergilians '22
Vergilians Secretary '23
Basketball '21, '22
Basketball Captain '21

*"Joy, at least for a time, I am
through"*

MARGARETTA GRAY FLEMING

"Toots"

Ohio State University
Watauga Senate '23
Y. W. C. A. '21, '23
French Club '23
Hiking Club '21, '22, '23
A. F. N.

"Her good deeds shine forth."

CLAUDE THOMAS WOODROW

"Woody"

Polaris Staff '23
Watauga '23
A. F. N. '22, '23
"His Majesty Bunker Bean"
"Strongheart"

"Slow to speak, but wisely put"

WARNER C. KEPLAR
“Kep”
Ohio State University
A. F. N.
“Let's to the dance.”

GOLDIE DARLINE LESSER
Ohio State University
Honor Society
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Vergilians '22, '23
“Nous Autres” '22, '23
“Mikado”
“The Light”
“An undefined degree of charm”

EVELYN MARIE GRAHAM
Ohio State University
Honor Society
Y. W. C. A. '23
Watauga '23
Spanish Club '22, '23
Hiking Club '22
“She with all the charm of woman”

RALPH FIELDING
“A gracious and gallant prince.”

MILDRED LOUISE WORLEY
Ohio State University
Watauga '23
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Orpheus '21, '22
Girls' Glee Club '22
Hiking Club '22, '23
Polaris Staff '23
“Mikado”
“Youth! Youth! how buoyant
are thy hopes.”

EDNA RUTH PARKER
Ohio State University
Honor Society
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Hiking Club '21, '22, '23
Junior Girls' Glee '22, '23
Orpheus '22, '23
A. F. N. '22, '23
“Without a sorrow, without a care,
with bright and shining eyes”



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ELEANOR HOBBS

*"As sure as night follows day,
I'll tread in pleasure's footsteps
all the way."*

JAMES BRUCE BLANCHARD

Ohio State University
Basketball '21, '22, '23
Football '21, '22
Baseball '22, '23
Track '23
Basketball Captain '23
Hi-Y
A. F. N.

"Thou wert a hero on many a field"

EVELYN LOUISE RHINEBERG

"Ev"
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22
Basketball '22
Spanish Club '22

"A merry heart liveth long"

MARY CAMPBELL

*"The two noblest things, which
are sweetness and light."*

JOHN KOCH

"I have a mind of my own."

FRANCES FERN BROWNLEE

Ohio State University
Vergilians '22
Watauga Senate '23
Y. W. C. A. '23

*"Ah, Youth! forever dear, forever
kind"*

PAUL HOXWORTH

Ohio State University
Spanish Club
A. F. N.
Watauga House

"Common sense rules a nation"

HELEN ADELLE BALTHASER

Smith-Hughes
"Fine feathers make fine birds."

GERALD WOODLEY

*"True and good,
Willing and able."*

HAZEL MARGARET STROHM

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Senior Girls' Glee
A. F. N.
"Los Majestosos"

"Imagination is my happiness."

LOIS NEWBY

"Style! Style!"

LAMONTE STEGER

"Monte"
Ohio State University
Boys' Glee '22
French Club '21
A. F. N.
"Mikado"

*"My only books
Are women's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."*





DOROTHY PUGH

"Dot"

"Strongheart"

Y. W. C. A.

"Oh, wit and art, what powers you have when joined."

DOROTHY McDONALD

Ohio State University

"We know what we are, but we know not what we may be."

ROBERT REDFIELD

"Bob"

Ohio State University
Honor Society

Circulation Mgr., Polaris '23

Vice-Pres., Junior Class '22

"Strongheart" '23

Senior Class Play '23

Watauga '22, '23

Tennis '22

"Mikado"

"To keep a few friends and these without capitulation"

GERTRUDE SALEE

"Because right is right she follows it."

VERNON KERTZINGER

"Kert"

Ohio State University
President Debating Club

"Thou art dependable," said Caesar."

JACOB E. SCHAEFER

Orchestra '21, '22, '23

Orpheus '22, '23

"Mikado"

"Los Majestuosos"

"In him you will find justice and truth"

HOWARD WAUGH

Ohio State University
Watauga Senate '23
Hi-Y
Boys' Glee Club
"Mikado"

"*He that hath knowledge spareth his words*"

INDIA JO LUPTON

Ohio State University
Smith-Hughes '22
Orpheus '22

"*Pleasure is far sweeter than business*"

ALICE GRISELDA STEVENS

"Steve"
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21
Junior Girls' Glee '22
Senior Girls' Glee '23
Vergilians '23
"Mikado" '22

"*Everyone excels in something which another fails*"

MARY CATHERINE HUGGINS

Oberlin
Orpheus '23
Y. W. C. A. '23

"*They that govern the most make the least noise.*"

VIRGINIA MAY McLAUGHLIN

"Ginnie"
Ohio State University
Junior Girls' Glee '21
Senior Girls' Glee '22, '23
Y. W. C. A. '23
Orpheus '21, '22, '23
"Mikado" '22

"*Character is known.*"

HOWARD F. WILSON

"Farmer"
Hanover University
Baseball '23
A. F. N.

"*To do nothing is within every man's power.*"





ARTHA METCALF

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Polaris Staff '22, '23
Watauga Senate

"To know her was a liberal education."

JACK POWELL

Basketball '22, '23
"N." Association
A. F. N.

"The world's mine oyster."

LILLIAN PAUL

Watauga Senate '22, '23
"Las Estrellas Del Norte"
Y. W. C. A.

"Life has no blessing like a true friend."

BETTY MAY MILLER

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Watauga Senate '23
"Strongheart"

Senior Class Play

"Ye gods but she is wondrous fair."

JOHN POWELL

"At last I'm through."

HANNAH LOUISE ROEBUCK

Ohio State University
Polaris Staff '23

*"I know the disposition of women;
When you will, they won't"*

INEZ PEARL LEVINGOOD

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Clerk Watauga House '23
Vergilians '22, '23
Sec'y "Los Majestuosos" '23

"I would rather be, than seem to be."

INA CLARK

"In works of labor and of skill, I would be busy too."

OLEN KILGORE

"I like to be different."

ADA ELIZABETH GOODING

"Mikado '22
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
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Senior Girls' Glee '23
"Los Majestuosos"
"Faith is everything"

SARAH MAY REAMER

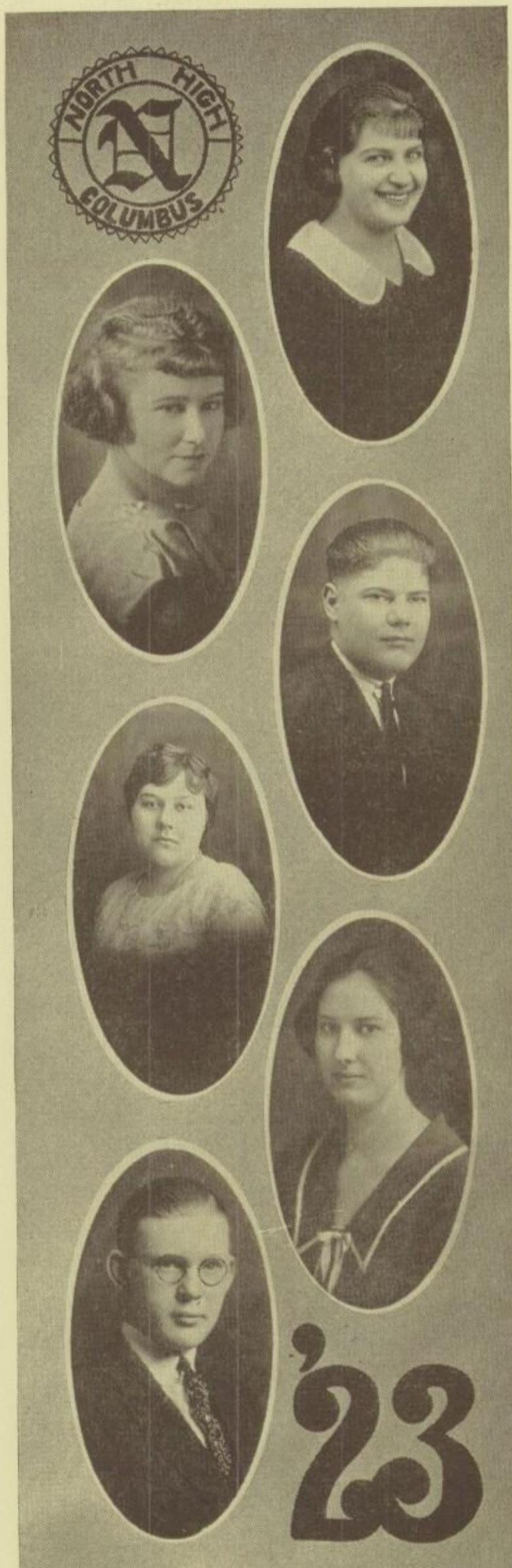
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Watauga House
Orpheus
French Club
Y. W. C. A.
Senior Girls' Glee
Junior Basketball Team
Latin Club '22

"One thing is forever good,
That thing is success"

MYRON FRANCES WHITNEY

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Watauga House '22, '23
Hi-Y '22, '23
A. F. N.

"Everyday should be past
As if it were to be our last."





WILLIAM MUNSEY

*"When men are rightly occupied,
their amusement grows out
of their work."*

FRANCES ELIZABETH ROEHM

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Swimming Team '21
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Senior Girls' Glee '22, '23
Orpheus '22, '23
A. F. N.
Watauga House '22, '23
"Strongheart"
"Mikado" '22
"Nous Autres" '23
Hiking Captain '23

*"With dancing hair, with laughing
eyes,
That seems to mock me as it flies"*

CARL A. MILLS

"Doc"
Ohio State University
A. F. N.
*"A mighty spirit fills that little
frame."*

RUSSELL EDGE KNOX

"Banty"
Ohio State University
Watauga House
Debating Club

*"My tongue is the pen of a ready
writer."*

ELOISE METCALF

Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Orpheus '22

*"Every human heart finds friends
among the humans"*

HILLIS LUMLEY

"Such joy ambition finds."

BEATRICE CLUM

"None but herself can be her parallel."

RUTH ELIZABETH HERRON

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
"Los Majestuosos" '23
"A firm yet cautious maid."

WILMA NELLIE BEECHER

"Billie"
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Vergilians '22, '23
Orpheus '21, '22 '23
"Mikado"

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force"

MARJORIE MAYE GROSS

"Margy"
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Orpheus '23
Vergilians '23
Hiking Club '23
"The Light"

"Ambition knows no rest"

BELVA PAXTON

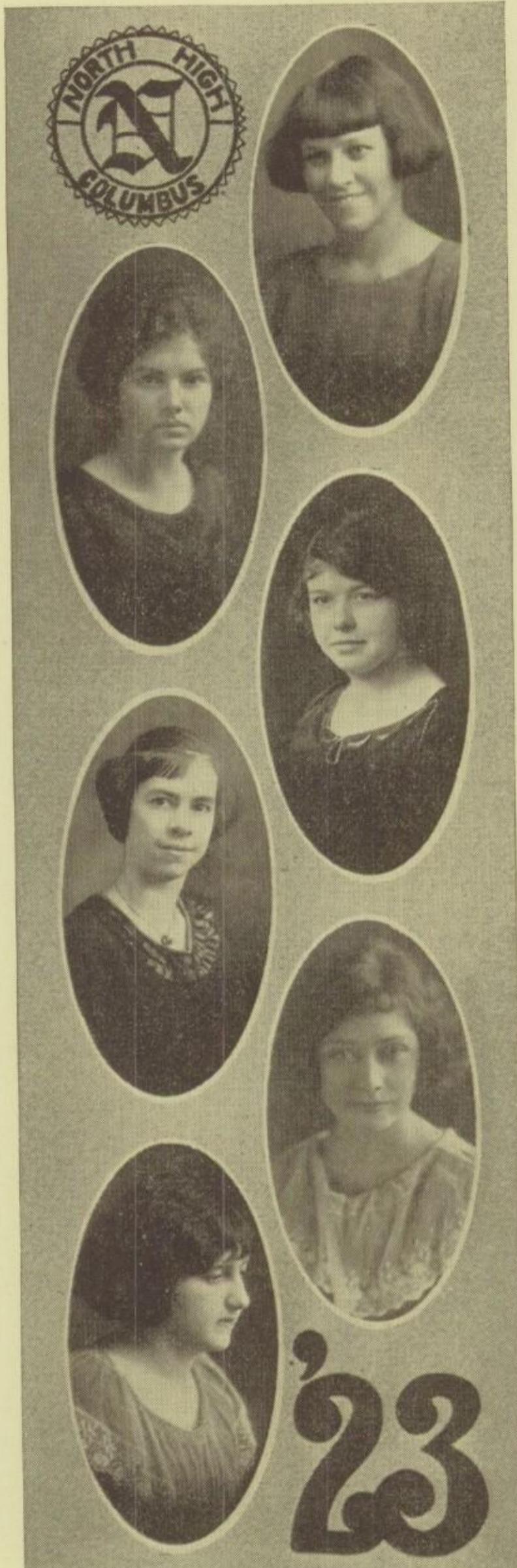
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Hiking Club

"Come trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe"

DOROTHY HAY

Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music
Orchestra '21, '22, '23
Senior Glee '22, '23
"Mikado"

"Music is well said to be the speech
of angels"





NELLE PICKENS

"Pickey"

Ohio State University

Basketball '21, '22

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23

Orpheus '23

Hiking Club

A. F. N. '22, '23

"The Ghost Story"

"Strongheart"

"His Majesty Bunker Bean"

"Her heart, however it beats, beats sincerely"

THURMAN ECKFIELD

"Eck"

"No sinner, no saint, but the best of a chap."

FRED WRIGHT

"Who says I am not a man."

LOUELLA MATHENY

"She was ever sweet and gentle."

CATHERINE WARWICK RAUGH

Y. W. C. A. '21

Hiking Club '21

Spanish Club

Junior Girls' Glee '22

"If a good face is a letter of recommendation,

A good heart is a letter of mirth."

HAROLD DANIEL SIELER

"Hip"

Ohio State University

Hi-Y '23

A. F. N. '23

North Track Team '23

"Talkers are no good doers."

GUY S. HULETT

"Nick"

Ohio State University
Vice-President "El Club
Espanol" '20

"Independence—Heaven's next best
gift."



MARTHA NICHOLS

"Our ideals are our better
selves."

MARY ALICE KOST

Ohio State University
"El Club Espanol" '22
"El Farol" '23
Y. W. C. A., '21, '22, '23

"Kindness is wisdom"

FRED WILSON

"Who knows their own mind has
the key to all things else."

KATHLEEN JENKINS

"Happy opinions are the wine of
the heart."

FRANCES STULL

"Keep thy friend under thine
own life's key."



ROBERT SEMAN
"A gem of the old rock."

STELLA DUNKLE
Ohio State University
Orpheus
Y. W. C. A.
Senior Chorus
"Mikado" '22
"A true friend is forever a friend."

KATHRYN E. KOCH
"Cookie"
Ohio State University
Spanish Club '21, '23
"Mikado" '22
"His Majesty Bunker Bean"
"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men"

KATHERYN HARROD
"There is a healthful hardiness
in real dignity."

DALE PONTIUS
Ohio State University
Honor Society
Watauga House '22
Watauga Senate '23
French Club
"I have found you an argument."

LOUISE CANNING
Ohio State University
"The heart to conceive; the hand
to execute."

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HELEN PINSENSCHAUM
Honor Society
"A studious thoughtful maiden."

ELIZABETH COLES
"Libby"
Ohio State University
Orpheus '23
Y. W. C. A. '23
Vergilians '23
Senior Girls' Glee '23
Junior Girls' Glee '22
"Happy am I; from care I am free"

WILLIS BURNS
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

EDNA MARIE ROWLEY
Office Training
"Let me have those about me that smile and are merry"

MARJORIE DUNLAP
"Lovely and true."

OSCAR ROEDERER
"Either I will find a way or make one."



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HOWARD BECKES

"Stonewall"

Ohio State University
Orchestra Concert Master
'21, '22, '23

Football '22
Orpheus '21, '22

A. F. N.

"Mikado"

"A man is but what he knoweth."

HELEN SHAWAKER

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23

"Little Princess"

*"It is much easier to be critical
than correct"*

ERMA MCGUIRE

Hiking Club '21, '23

*"Oh, why has happiness so short a
day?"*

FRANKLIN TEELE

Ohio State University

Hi-Y

Watauga

Orchestra

Orpheus

"Second thoughts are ever wiser"

LILLIAN ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Ohio State University

Honor Society

Organizations Editor Polaris

Watauga Senate '23

Orpheus '21, '22 '23

Y. W. C. A. '22, '23

President "El Farol" '23

A. F. N.

"Mikado"

*"Her tongue is the law of kind-
ness."*

WALTER HENRY SCHOTTS

"Schotsy"

Ohio State University

Hi-Y '22, '23

Vice President Hi-Y '23

Watauga House '23

A. F. N.

Football '22

Ass't Sergeant-at-Arms

Watauga '23

Vergilians '23

*"I am true to my word, my work,
and my friends"*

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LOUISE GAMPER

"Jimmy"

Ohio State University
Hiking Club '22, '23
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23

"I have a mind of my own"

FLORENCE EWERS

Ohio State University
French Club '22, '23
Vice-President French Club '23
Y. W. C. A. '23

"A shining light of cheerfulness."

RAYMOND STANTON

*"The load becomes light, which is
cheerfully borne."*

ROBERT PORTS

*"The hand that follows intellect,
can achieve."*

MILDRED ELIZABETH LITTLE

"Milly"

Ohio State University
Orpheus
"Mikado"
Senior Girls' Glee '23
"And good luck go with you."

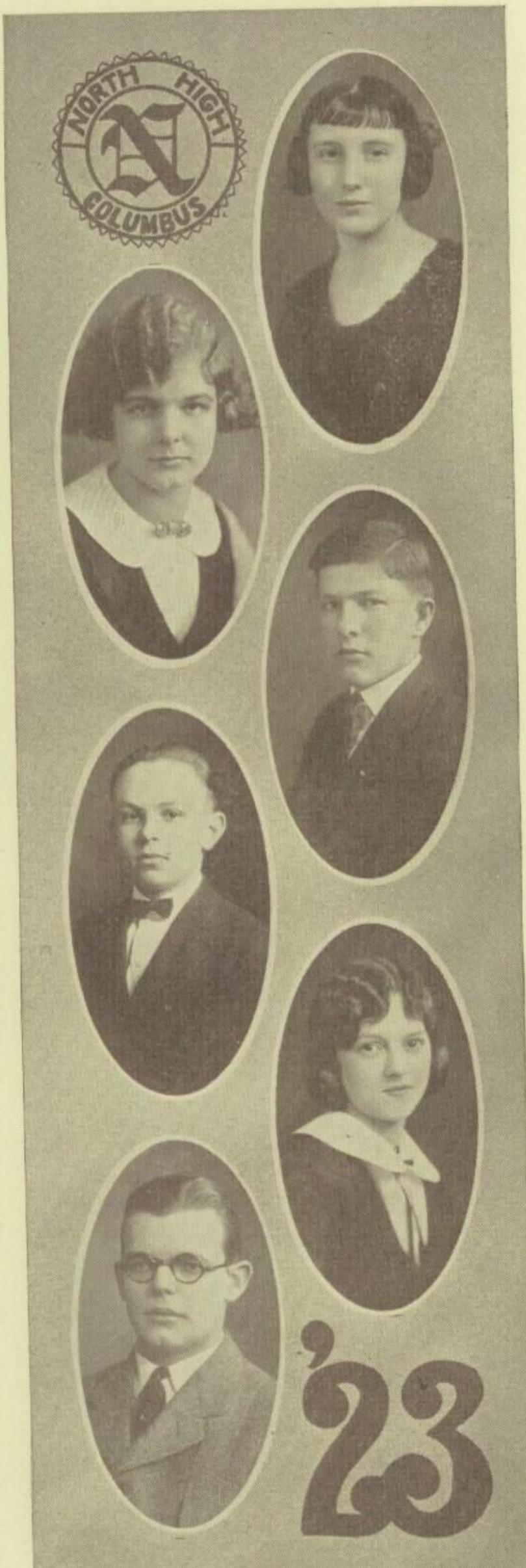
GEORGE HOWARD LINN

Watauga '22

"Long and lank, true and frank"



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EVELYN POSTLE
Honor Society
"Each mind has its own methods."

CONSTANCE PURDY
"Connie"
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A., '22, '23
Secretary Y. W. C. A., '23
Sec. Pro Tem Y. W. C. A., '22
Watauga Senate, '23
Vergilians, '23
'A good heart is worth gold.'

WILLARD HUGH LIVINGSTON
"Goldie"
Muskingum University
Hi-Y '23
Watauga House '23
"Las Estrellas Del Norte"
A. F. N.
"Labor is of itself a pleasure."

STANLEY DENNIS
"Tis good will makes intelligence."
"Tis good will makes intelligence."

DORIS WEBBER
"Joy, joy forever, my task is done."
"Joy, joy forever, my task is done."

EDWIN S. WATERMAN
"Eddie"
Ohio State University
"Fret not, he will soon be a man."

MARGUERITE RIEL

Watauga '23

Vergilians

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23

*"You made others better by being
good yourself"*



RAY JARVIS

"Men should be what they seem."

VIRGINIA ZANE MOORE

"Jinny"

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23

Vergilians '22

"The Little Princess" '21

"My Lord in Livery" '22

"The Turtle Dove" '23

*"Good things come in small
quantities"*

ANNA BELL TUTTLE

"Bobby"

Ohio State University

Y. W. C. A.

Soph. Girls' Basketball '21

Junior Girls' Basketball '22

"I have no care"

ELIZABETH BALTIMORE BELL

"Betty"

Ohio State University

Orpheus '22

Orchestra '20, '21

Vergilians '22, '23

*"Welcome mischief if thou comest
along"*

HARRY STULL

"Let us be seen by our deeds."

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HUSTON E. MAXWELL

"Hoot"

Ohio State University

Cheerleader '22, '23

"N" Association '23

"Strongheart"

"I am ready, let the good times come"

MARGARET JANE GARNER

"Marge"

Ohio State University

"Smiles are the language of love."

MARIAN YAEGER

*"Joys are too exquisite to last,
Yet more exquisite when past."*

HARRY LYMAN WISE

Ohio State University

"His mind his kingdom, his will his law"

DOROTHY ELIZABETH LISLE

Cleveland Art Institute

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23

Hiking Leader '21, '22, '23

"Strongheart"

*"A lovely lady garmented in light
from her own beauty."*

LESLIE LEBAY

"Less"

Ohio State University

Hi-Y

Watauga House

Debating Team

"Boys will be boys"

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ORVILLE WOLFORD

*"His heart as far from fraud as
heaven from earth."*

THELMA ELIZABETH WRIGHT

Grant Hosp. Training School
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Hiking Club
Senior Girls' Glee
A. F. N.

*"From grave to gay, from lively to
severe"*

LOUISE ELIZABETH KRAFT

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '23
Vergilians '22
"Las Estrellas Del Norte"
"As wise and good as she is fair"

DONALD GOLDSMITH

"Don"
Ohio State University
Debating Club
Track

*"Right is right and right must
win."*

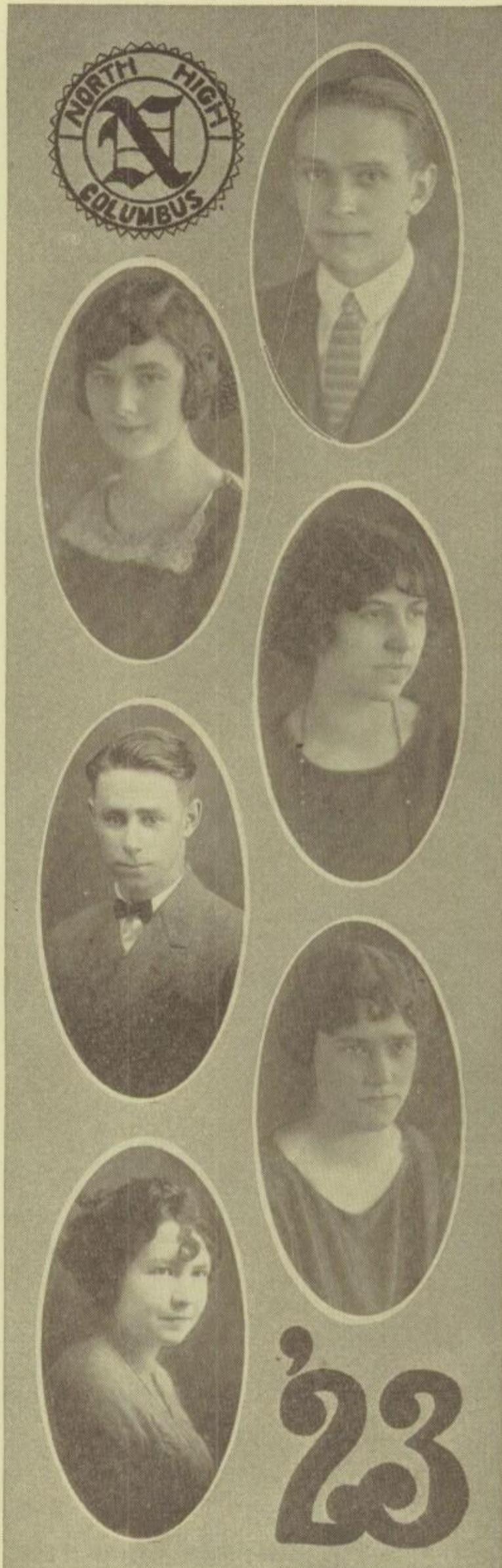
HELEN SWOISH

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Vergilians '22
Senior Girls' Basketball '21
Hiking Club

*"Smile and the world smiles with
you"*

AMORETTE E. WOLCOTT

Ohio State University
Honor Society
"Nous Autres" '23
"Joy's soul is in the doing."



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MARGARET SEIBERT

"Marg"

Ohio State University

Orchestra '21, '22

Vice-President Orpheus '21, '22

Secretary Orpheus '23

Watauga '23

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22

"Mikado" '22

*"The world has angels all too few,
And heaven is overflowing."*

MARIAN LEHNE

Honor Society

*"Deep brown eyes running over
with glee."*

CHARLES PAVEY

*'Words are women, deeds are
men.'*

MARY DAWSON

"Andy"

Ohio State University

Orpheus

Y. W. C. A.

Hiking Club '22, '23

*"There is a great deal in the first
impression"*

RUSSELL HOUCHINS

*"A friendly word is never
wasted."*

IDA DEVORE

Ohio State University

"There are few like her."

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WILLIAM DAVIS

*"One may learn too much, my
mind must be checked."*

MARJORIE SNIVELY

Honor Society

*"A winning way and a pleasant
smile."*

MARGARET KING

"Marg"

Office Training
Orpheus '22, '23
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Hiking Club
Latin Club
"Mikado"

*"Few things impossible to dili-
gence."*

GRACE ADELLE GILLESPIE

Ohio State University
Watauga '23
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Orpheus '21, '22, '23
Vergilians '22, '23
A. F. N. '23
Pieria '21
Basketball '21, '22

*"I make the most of my opportu-
nities"*

ROGER WILCOX

Ohio State University
Watauga '23

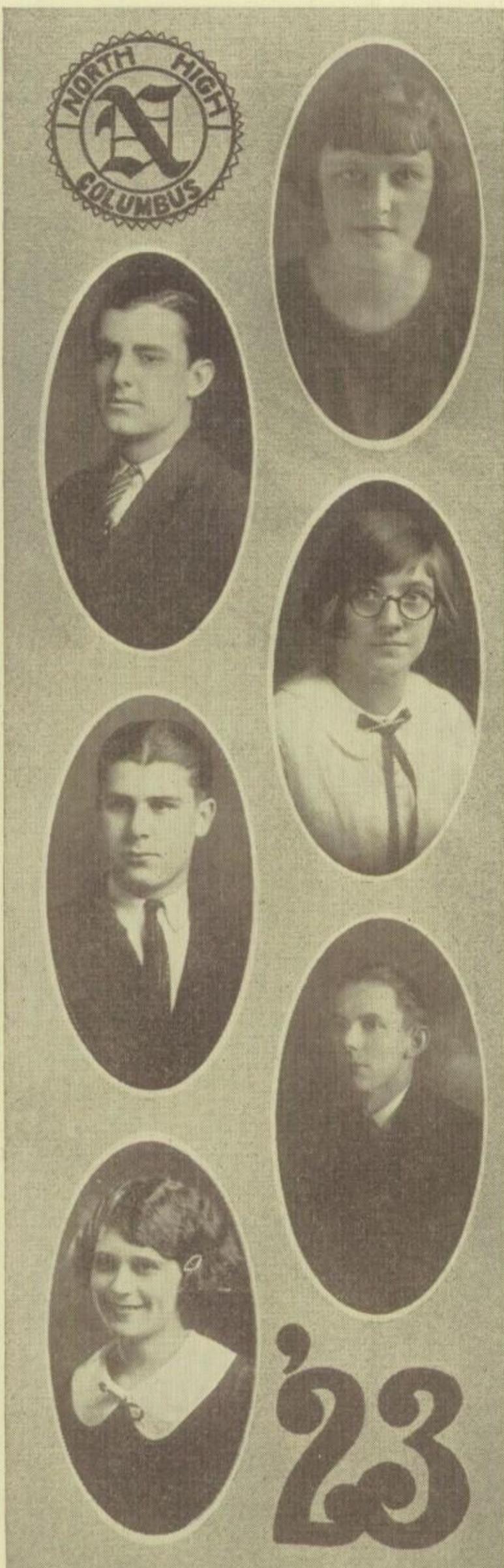
"A man of few words was he"

WAVA HARDIN

*"Plain without pomp,
Rich without show."*



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EDNA LOUISE DAVIS
“Eddie”

“But oh, she dances such a way!”

WILLIAM PERRY WISE
“Bill”

Ohio State University

“His manners are as becoming as his looks”

FRANCES FRENCH

“Wist”

Ohio State University

Honor Society

French Club

Y. W. C. A.

Watauga House

“Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower”

LINTON GODOWN

“A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.”

ALFRED HEWITT

“An acre of performance is worth a whole land of promise.”

MARGARET REA

“Happy, always happy.”

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GERALD ATKINSON
"Jerry"
Vergilians '22
"He has plenty of pep"

MARGARET EMMA WAID
"Marg"
Ohio State University
Honor Society
President Spanish Club '22
"El Farol"
Y. W. C. A. '22
*"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us."*

LILLIAN SKEELE
*"No beauty is like the beauty of
the mind."*

DONALD TIDRICK
*"A learned man has always
riches in himself."*

GRACE H. SANDBURG
Ohio State University
*"I am particular of my choice of
friends."*

BERNICE JULIA WILLIAMS
Ohio State University
A. F. N.
"Mikado"
*"Joy rises in me like a summer's
morn"*



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MARGARET W. WESTERVELT

"Marg"

Ohio State University

Vergilians '23

Y. W. C. A. '22, '23

Hiking Club '22

"Mikado" '22

*"Health and cheerfulness mutually
beget each other."*

NADINE HOFFMAN

Honor Society

Ohio State University

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22

Orpheus

Watauga

*"A shiny disposition improves a
lovely character"*

ANNA AGNES KRAMER

Ohio State University

Y. W. C. A.

Hiking Club

Vergilians

"The cautious seldom err."

MILDRED MOSS BALLARD

Honor Society

Y. W. C. A. '23

Vergilians '23

"Las Estrellas Del Norte"

Secretary '22, '23

"A kind word for all."

ALICE LOUISE BOWER

Orpheus

Girls' Glee

Y. W. C. A.

Orchestra

"Mikado"

*"Hand ever gentle;
Heart ever kind"*

KATHERINE PORTER

Ohio State University

Honor Society

Watauga House

Vergilians

Y. W. C. A.

"What's ought but as 'tis valued."

KENNETH BURCH

"It is better to think much than say much."

MARY ANNETTE ESMOND

Ohio State University
Vergilians

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

MARION SARA EVANS

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '23
A. F. N. '22, '23

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come"

HARVEY BROWER

"Speak fitly or be silent wisely."

ELIZABETH FAY CLARK

Ohio State University

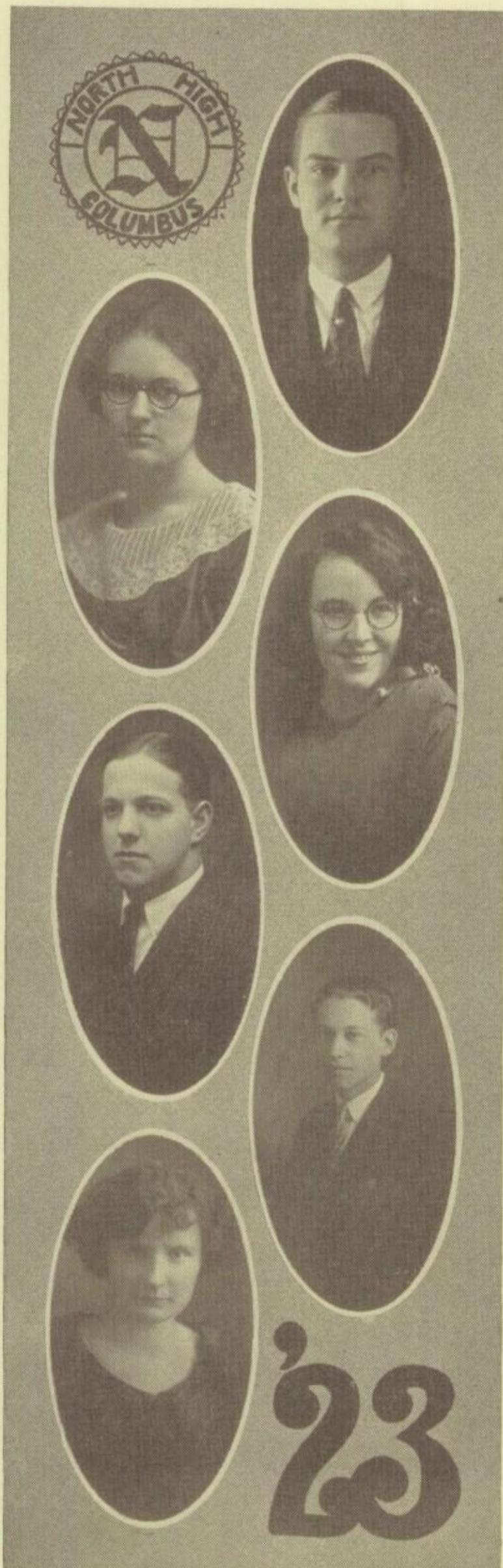
"Knowledge is power"

MYRON THOMAS

"His wisdom surpassed full many."



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RUSSELL SHEPPARD

"Russ"

Ohio State University
Watauga, Sgt. at Arms '23
A. F. N.

*"Good humor and generosity carry
the day"*

RUBY K. FELVER

Y. W. C. A.
A. F. N.

"Learned and wise."

HELEN ISABEL WARNER

Defiance College
Y. W. C. A. '23
Orpheus '23
Senior Glee Club '23

*"To the young this is a world
of action."*

RAYMOND Koos

*"I have climbed a tall tree, I
deserve the fruit."*

EDWARD OYER

"Education makes the man."

MARGURITE HARVEY

*"Her judgment is good at all
times."*

DOROTHY LUCILLE MAYHUGH
"Dot"
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Hiking Club '21
Vergilians '22, '23
A. F. N. '23

"*Frank and fair, on the square*".

FRANCIS RIVIERE
"Frenchy"
"One can get too much of the
best of things,
I've had too much learning."

WILLIAM MONNET
"A handsome man and a gay
deceiver."

MARGARET JACOBS
"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."

GEORGIANNA HARKRADER
"Style is the dress of thought."

FRANKLIN O'HARA
"Men are merriest when away
from home."



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FRANCES ELAINE GOODING
Ohio State University
Spanish Club '21, '23
"The world delights in sunny people."

ALICE BERGER
"A good intention clothes itself suddenly with power."

JAMES MOSS
"No man was ever made by chance."

RUSSELL COPELAND
"Well, I am done."

FRANCES VIRGINIA FOX
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Girls' Glee Club '23
Orpheus
"That we may smile and smile forever."

MARIAN SIMONS
Ohio State University
French Club
Y. W. C. A.
Watauga House
"My heart is true as steel"

FLORENCE GRIESS

"Flo"

Ohio State University

"She nothing common did, or
mean"

MARY EVELYN NICHOLS

"Strongheart"

"Happiness seems made to be
shared"

JOHN THOMPSON

"Thought is deeper than all
speech."

BELDING WELLS

"Strongheart"

"Difficulties are things that show
what men are."

BOB HUNTSBERGER

"I am of the house of lords."

MARY SCHOOLER

Ohio State University

Vergilians '23

Y. W. C. A. '23

Senior Reception Committee '23

Senior Party Committee '23

"His Majesty Bunker Bean"

"Does perfect beauty stand in need
of praise at all?"



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CLARA FRANCES BLACKWOOD

Ohio State University
Hiking Club '22

"El Club Espanol" '21
"Los Joviales Querubinas"
A. F. N.

"What she does, she does well."

PROBERT DAGER

A. F. N. '23
Hi-Y '23
Vergilians '23
French Club '22

*"You can never plan a future by
the past."*

CLARA BURWELL

*"She has strewn smiles all the
way!"*

MARQUISE OHLEN

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '23
Watauga '22, '23

*"We have been friends together
In sunshine and in shade."*

TED ALLENBACH

Ohio State University
Hi-Y

"Somebody's darling."

CHESTER GERLACH

"Work doesn't agree with me."

ALLAN COPELAND

"One could trust your kindness."

LAVELLE CLEARY

"Not only good, but good for something."

RICHARD GORDON

"Dick"

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Junior Class President '22
President "Vergilians" '22, '23
President "Las Estrellas del
Norte" '22, '23
Minority Leader of Watauga
House '23
Debating Club
Hi-Y '22, '23
Track '23
A. F. N. '22, '23
"Little Princess" '21

*"I dare do all that may become a
man; who dares do more is
none."*

KATHLEEN ARMSTRONG

"Kat"

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Hiking Club

*"The gods are just; her charm is
but deserving"*

MARY LOUISE MCFADYEN

Ohio State University
Junior Glee
Senior Glee
A. F. N.

"Simplicity is elegance"

ROBERT HOLADAY

"We live in deeds, not in years."





LUCILLE TIBBALS

"She who lives best is the best teacher."

DOROTHY LOUISE BAUGHN

"Dot"

Y. W. C. A.
A. F. N.
Orpheus

"I like the laughter that opens the lips and the heart."

LUCY JANE COBB

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '23

"A sweet attractive kind of grace"

PHYLLIS PALMER

"Phil"

Ohio State University
"Orpheus"

"As meek and gentle as a lamb."

LUCILLE PLANKELL

"A ready sympathy for a friend in trouble."

BETTY ARENA MILLER

Y. W. C. A. '21
Orpheus '21, '22
"Mikado"

Spanish Club '22

"Talking, talking, always talking"

LUCILLE RUSSEL

Y. W. C. A.

"A healthy mind in a healthy body."

BURRETT G. FLEMING

"Burt"

Watauga '23

"There is occasion and cause
Why and wherefore of all things."

MARY L. INNIS

Ohio State University

Orpheus

Y. W. C. A.

"Mikado"

"Simplicity's rare charm is hers."

STELLA LILLIAN MANGOLD

Ohio State University

Y. W. C. A. '22, '23

President Y. W. C. A. '23

"Nous Autres" '22

"Los Majestuosos" '23

President of Y. W. C. A. Inter-
Club Council '23

Hiking Club

A. F. N. '23

"The purest treasures mortal times
afford is a spotless reputation"

EDNA WARD

"She was neither noisy nor quiet,
bold or shy.

She was just right."

HURLEY CHASE

"It takes much to change his
opinion."





JANET WAGNER

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too to think on."*

MARION COLVILL

*"Be noble and the nobleness in
other men will rise to meet
thine own."*

ESTHER HEADLEY

Ohio State University
Honor Society
French Club
Y. W. C. A.
Watauga Senate
Girls' Basketball '22
Hiking Club Leader '21,'22,'23

*"Our bodies are our gardens
To which our wills are our gard-
eners."*

GWEN HAMMET

*"Oh what grace in all her
motions."*

KENNETH ESTABROOK

*"An innocent lamb in a cruel
world."*

EVERET COE

*"A little learning is a good
thing."*

JANICE M. RADEBAUGH

"Toots"

Ohio State University
Orpheus '21, '22, '23
Vice President Orpheus '23
Watauga '23
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Girls' Glee Club '22, '23
Hiking Club '22
"Mikado"

"A winning way and a pleasant smile"

FLORENCE GERALDINE PRICE

"Gerry"

Ohio State University
Orpheus

"She talked, she smiled, our hearts beguiled"

CHARLOTTE HAYS

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '23

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

MARY FRANCES WALKER

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22
Orpheus '23

"Who broke no promise, served no private end."

MARIE C. DEPIETRO

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Vergilians '22, '23
Senior Chorus

"It is well to be a little reserved"

NINA DAGGON

Ohio State University
Hiking Club '22
"Los Majestuosos"
Y. W. C. A. '21
Orpheus '23
A. F. N. '23

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."



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MARY ELIZABETH BROWN

"Betty"

Orpheus '23

Vergilians '22

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23

"The faithful are certain of their reward"

GEORGE CRONINGER

"Las Estrellas Del Norte"

"It is always time for fun"

BENORA BUNCE

"A woman is always changeable and capricious."

LUCILE EMOGENE McCRUM

"Crumy"

Ohio State University
Honor Society

Polaris Staff '23

Orpheus '21, '22, '23

Y. W. C. A. '22, '23

Vergilians '22, '23

"Nous Autres" '23

A. F. N. '22, '23

"Mikado"

"The Light"

"Learning, by study, must be won"

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM

"Nature fits all with something to do,

And I am willing to do my share."

HARVEY BEAVER

"My task is smoothly done."

BERNICE BEECHY

"Beeny"
Capital University
Y. W. C. A.

"The time flies and draws us with it."

RACHEL ROWE

Watauga Senate
Y. W. C. A.
Vergilians
Hiking Club Captain
Basketball

"Good humor and generosity carry the day"

SARA PIERCE

"Faithful to the end."

LAVERNE WILLIAMSON

"Faultless as a flower."

MILDRED LOUISE WHITE

Ohio State University
A. F. N. '23
Y. W. C. A.
Orpheus
Watauga House
Hiking Club

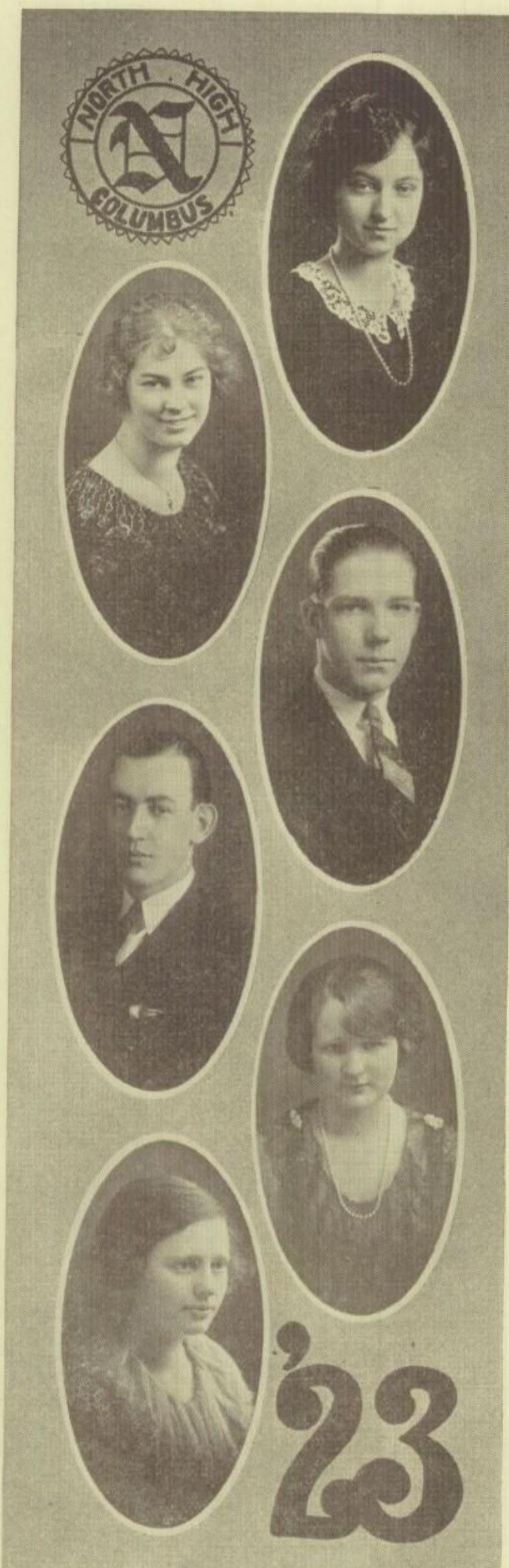
"Gay of heart, but gentle of manner."

KATHERINE M. COOKE

"Kitty"
Grant Hospital

*"Tell me, where is thy fancy bred,
in thy heart or in thy head."*





JOSEPHINE BAILEY

"Joe"

Ohio State University
Vergilians
Y. W. C. A.
Hiking Club
A. F. N.

*"Very merry, dancing, laughing
and unthinking"*

MARY McCULLOUGH EGGER

"El Farol"

*"Geniality and good cheer were her
daily companions."*

RALPH SNYDER

*"A good name is better than bags
of gold."*

THOMAS E. DRESKELL

"Tom"

Ohio State University

"No legacy is so rich as honesty"

IVA PARKHURST

"I shall be loyal during my life."

ISLA SNIDER

Honor Society

Vergilians '23

"Nous Autres," Treasurer

"El Farol"

Y. W. C. A.

*"Loss of sincerity is loss of vital
power"*

RAYMOND JACKSON

"The soul never grows old."



MARY CHENEY

Ohio State University
Vergilians
Y. W. C. A.

"It best becomes you to be merry."

MARGARET KURZROCK

Orpheus
"El Farol"
*"Make business a pleasure and
pleasure a business."*

KATHLEEN LYONS

Ohio State University
"Happy as a lark."

MORTIMER HITCHCOCK

*"Man's fortunes are according to
his pains."*

PAUL EBERT

*"Do well and right and let the
world sink."*



MILDRED THOMAS

"To learn much is my desire."

EDITH CONVERSE

Y. W. C. A.
Orpheus
Spanish Club

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

HILDA LENORE LEHMAN

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Vergilians '22, '23
"Nous Autres" '22
"Los Majestuosos"

"A good motive back of every action."

EVELYN FURR

Honor Sociey
"Mildness ever attended her tongue."

LILLIAN LUREE STOLLAR

Y. W. C. A. '23
French Club '23

"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything"

JOY WOOD

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
A. F. N.

"Good words went with her name."

ROMAINE MORGAN

"Sweetness and daintiness are qualities to be admired."

MARTHA MILLISON

"Marty"
Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22
Hiking Club, '22, '23

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

EDGAR CHITTUM

Honor Society

"A deep voice that speaks of wisdom."

MARY LOUISE KOCH

Ohio State University
Smith-Hughes
Y. W. C. A. '22, '23
Hiking Club '22, '23

"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds"

DELPHIA MOSIER

"Del"
Ohio State University
Orpheus
Y. W. C. A.

"Be silent and safe, for silence will never betray you"

ROBERT SWAN

Honor Society

"His company is an everlasting pleasure."





BEATRICE HARKNESS

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

DONALD MARKLE

"At last I've reached the top."

ERMA JUNE WILGUS

"Billy"

Honor Society
Hiking Club '22, '23
Y. W. C. A.
Glee Club
"El Farol"
Basketball '22
A. F. N.

"Self-confidence is the first requisite to understanding."

EMORY WILLARD OMAN

Ohio State University
A. F. N.

"Los Majestuosos"

"Easy going, with an honest face"

NOLA IRENE EBRIGHT

"Jim"

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '22
"Los Majestuosos" '23
A. F. N. '22, '23

"Good sense, which is only a gift from heaven"

SYLVESTER WEST

"A little more sleep and a little more slumber."

IRA JENKINS

"Everything in life is sweet, if
man could only see it."

DOROTHY WILDA DILLON

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '23
Basketball '21
Captain Basketball '22
Hiking Club '21, '22, '23
A. F. N.

"Talent is power; tact is skill."

ROBERT HENDERSON

"Let the end try the man."

ETHEL FAYE MCLEOD

"Pat"
W. Y. C. A.
Orchestra '22, '23
Orpheus

"A penny worth of mirth is worth
a pound of sorrow."

MILDRED E. SIMPSON

Chicago Art Institute
Orpheus '21, '22, '23
Senior Girls' Glee
"Mikado" '22
Senior Sextette '22

"Gentle of form and fair of face."

LOUELLA MARCIEL TICKLE

"Tickle"
California Col. of Osteopathy
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23
Orchestra"

"I hate nobody."





ELEANOR RUTH FANNING

"Ruthie"

Capital University
Orpheus '21, '22, '23
Y. W. C. A. '23
Senior Girls' Glee '23
"Mikado" '22
"Pan" '23

"Tis deeds must win the praise."

HAROLD R. LEE

"General"

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Debating Club
Hi-Y

"Those who think they can, can."

ROBERT SMITH

"A smart man."

MARY VIRGINIA BOHN

"Jean"

Office Training

"I'd rather wish for foes than shallow friends."

MARY EDRA CHAMPE

"Ed"

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Vergilians '23
Y. W. C. A. '23

"Demure in manner, but in knowledge strong."

JEANNETTE M. NIXON

"Jean"

Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22
Orpheus '23
Watauga '23
A. F. N. '23

"Silence is more eloquent than words"

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MARTHA TERWILLIGER

Ohio Wesleyan
"Mikado" '22
"Los Majestuosos" '23
"Soft speech is ever a blessing"

MARGARET YAEGER

Honor Society
"Wise beyond her years."

KATHLEEN MCKEE

"Kate"
Ohio State University
Orpheus
Y. W. C. A.
"Las Estrellas del Norte"
"She is well paid that is well satisfied"

ELIZABETH SHANNON

Ohio State University
Honor Society
"The glory of a firm capacious mind"

MARTHA JANE BEGGS

Ohio State University
Orchestra
A. F. N.
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

DONALD AIKEN GUTHRIE

"Don"
Ohio State University
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill"



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ROXIE MILLER

"What is the end of study? Let me know."

PAUL MAGNUSON

"Pride is an essential to a noble character."

RUTH WONDERLEY

Ohio State University
"Mikado"
Orpheus
Vergilians

"To be good is to be happy"

MARTHA FRANCES FANNING
"Frank"

Capitol University
Honor Society
French Club '23
Vergilians '23
Orpheus '23
Y. W. C. A. '23
Girls' Glee Club '23
"Pan" '23
French Play '23
"A careful student she has been."

ARTHUR BURINGTON

"Mikado"
Les Romanesques '22
Orpheus '21, '22, '23
French Club '21, '22
Watauga '23
Glee Club '21, '22, '23

*"So much is man worth,
As he esteems himself."*

GRACE DARLING MEIER

Ohio State University
Honor Society
"El Club Espanol" '21
"Los Joviales Querubines"
'22, '23
Watauga '22, '23
A. F. N. '23
"Her cup of joy was overflowing."

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KENNETH CURTIS

"Just a boy, but a leader of men."

RICHARD LEA

Amherst College
Honor Society
Watauga
Hi-Y
Vergilians

"Blessings on thee, little man"

ROBERT FULTON HANNUM

"Bob"

Ohio State University
Hi-Y '23
Watauga House '23
House Engrossing Clerk '23
Boys' Glee Club '23
Orpheus '23
Polaris Staff '23

"Las Estrellas Del Norte"
'22, '23

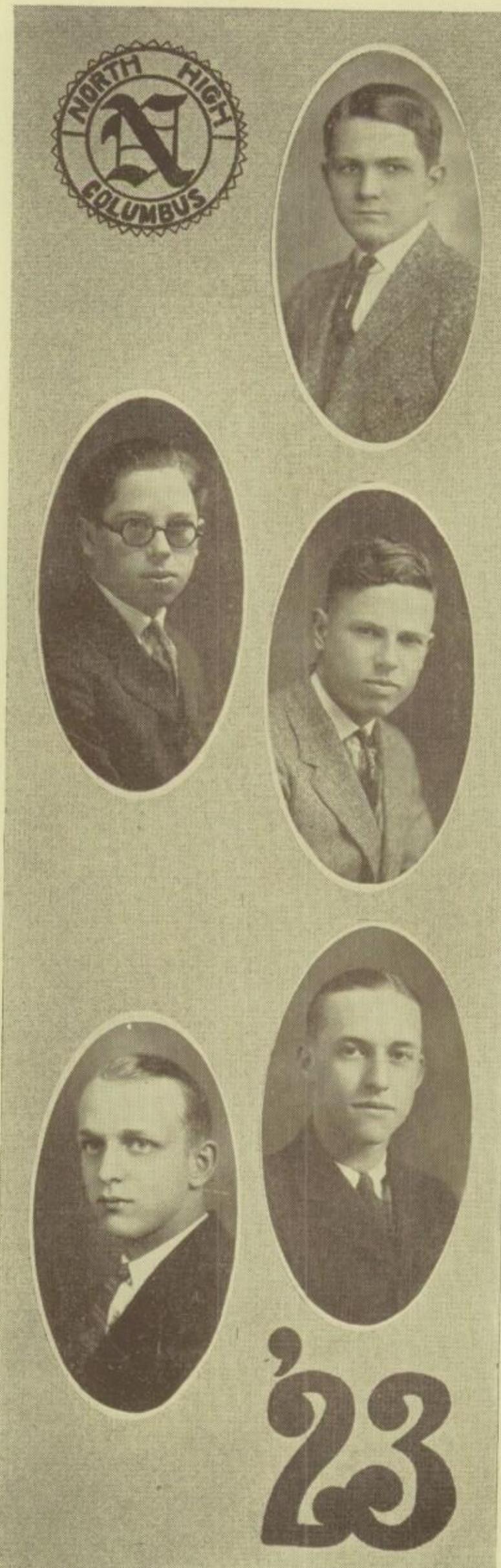
"For man is by nothing so well betrayed as by his manners"

JOHN WHITMAN

"Do noble things, not dream them all day long."

LAWRENCE HESS

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."



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STANLEY DAVIS

*"We shall escape the uphill by
never turning back."*

STANLEY SLICER

*"A moment's thought is an hour
in words."*

ROSEMARY KIERNAN

Ohio State University
Honor Society
Vergilians
"The Little Princess"
"Mikado"
*"Quiet, sweet and peaceful,
A plantation of delight."*

MILDRED MARY FRAHER

"Milly"
Ohio State University
"Las Estrellas Del Norte"
Watauga House
*"Good breeding is the result of
much good sense."*

JOHN LOOMIS

*"I go to school to learn some-
thing."*

MABEL HOOKER

*"Sensible people find nothing
useless."*

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GERALDINE CAROLINE HARRIS
"Bob"
Ohio State University
Orpheus
Y. W. C. A.
*"Ask me no questions and I'll tell
you no lies"*

EVA VAN ALSTINE
*"Reason is the mistress and
queen of all things."*

INEZ INGMIRE
"A well balanced mind."

GENEVIEVE HUKILL
"Gene"
Ohio State University
Orpheus
"Mikado"
Y. W. C. A.
A. F. N.
*"For what I will, I will and there's
an end"*

ELIZABETH SPRENGER
Honor Society
Vergilians
Y. W. C. A.
Glee Club
Orpheus
"El Farol"
"Mikado"
"My mind to me a kingdom is"

FERNE BAKER
Miami Valley Hospital
Y. W. C. A.
*"What sweet delight a quiet life
affords"*



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HELEN CARTER

*"Whatever is worth doing at all,
is worth doing well."*

MILDRED WILKINS

*"Do not squander time for that is
what life is made of."*

The Class Poem

THE PLAY

By ALBERTA PIERSON

A Carpenter, when time was not,
With ageless forethought deftly wrought
A wondrous stage; nor stopped until
Each actor there, with love begot,
Had found a special role to fill.

This stage He set with seasoned panorama;
The Spring that blooms and is benevolent,
The summer's heat and stormy drama,
The subtle buds with tantalizing scent,
Fall winds that tall exotic poplars bend
Neath threat'ning clouds that darkly roll,
The melancholy charm that sunsets lend
To wintry days, when every twig and blade
A magnet for soft downy stars is made.
And to the whole He gave a soul.

Some that hereon act will occupy
Quite boastfully the center of the stage,
While others will stand coolly by
And with the calm perception of the sage
Philosophize upon the seeing.
And there are many who will play their part
In unknown deeps of an unfaltering heart,
Quite undramatically — silent, alone.
Here laughter, love and tears are known,
And Grace is given just for being.

We're standing now just by the wing,
Hoping for approval's ring,
Watching, waiting for our cue.
The world and in it everything
Is ours. Oh, pray we may be true!

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THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1923

Class History

MR. PRINCIPAL, FACULTY AND FELLOW-STUDENTS: The facts with which we shall deal at this time are mainly old and familiar; if there shall be any novelty, it will be in the mode of presenting them.

ANCIENT

Whereas, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and ninety-three, Mr. C. D. Everett was appointed principal of North High, he started his notable career by guiding the destinies of the first class, with 57 members and graduating them from North in '95.

Let us look into the crystal globe and see what Mr. Everett had to contend with in those days. Tardy pupils stuttered such excuses as these: "the street car stopped because the horse lost his shoe," or "my bicycle tire was punctured." The boys hitched old Dobbin to the maple tree before they recited the Pythagorean theory to Miss Scott, concocted chemical solutions for Mr. Griffith, said their "parley-vous" to Mlle. De Nagy or related Ivanhoe tournaments to Miss Kumler.

MODERN

Whereas, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, we are the last class to be graduated from the old North High, we hereby relate some of the many things Mr. Everett is still coping with.

Tardy pupils mumble the following excuses: "the street car power was off," or "my machine wouldn't start." The pupils park their machines around the school block in gallant array, while they still recite the Pythagorean theory, scratch their heads over reactions, say their "parlez-vous" or learn the art of scanning.

I. THE AWAKENING PERIOD

As green young Sophies we were insignificant, foolish kids, ready to bite on every hook, but soon we began to make our way into the various activities of North High.

The first honor that came to one of us was the election of NeWaTa Winn to the Girls' Athletic Council. Amy Frances Owens was next elected to Sophomore Editor of Polaris. We were very proud of Marion Lehne, Margaret Siebert, Ted Lilley, Franklin

Teele, Benora Bunce, Paul Collins, Dorothy Hay, Betty Bell, Mary Catherine Wilson, Jake Shaeffer, Bill Vaughn and Howark Beckes who played in the orchestra the first year they entered North. Ronald Jenkins and Bruce Blanchard began their athletic careers in football and basketball and Don Goldsmith ran on the track team. Mary Edith Thomson and Amy Frances Owens were chosen to serve as tenth-year members on the Girls' Advisory Board.

II. THE PERIOD OF ORGANIZATION

Our Junior year found us no longer lost and bewildered, but full of interest and loyalty for old North.

The Girls' Athletic Council was the first organization to hold election in the fall. Betty Walker and Lelia McDermont were chosen to represent the class. Two of our fellow students were entrusted with positions on the staff: Artha Metcalf, Exchange Editor, and Clinton Roach, Junior Class Editor. Alberta Pierson began her literary career by contributing stories and poems to the paper.

We had our first taste of class electioneering when the following Junior students received the highest popular vote: Dick Gordon, president; Bob Redfield, vice-president; Amy Frances Owens, secretary; Margaret Berry, treasurer; and Bud Witter, sergeant-at-arms. This year the Junior Annual was inaugurated.

Georgeanna Harkrader was selected in September as the 10th-year representative on the Girls' Advisory Board and they were fortunate in securing Alberta Pierson in June.

Among the famous politicians unearthed in the General Assembly of Watauga Republic were Clinton Roach, financial clerk, and Blair Amos, assistant sergeant-at-arms, both of the Senate, and Alberta Pierson, assistant clerk of the House. Two Juniors became officers of Orpheus, Margaret Siebert, vice-president; Chester Gerlach, sergeant-at-arms.

"Shorty" Moore, Melvin Downs, and Marcy Renick rolled the pigskin in the mud, led by Jenkins and Blanchard, who also shot buckets with the court squad. Our ball-tossers were Hallie Lyman and Bruce Blanchard. Ed. Oyer, Walter Schotts, and Harold Lee composed the trio of Junior track men.

Not to be outdone, the girls did some real basket shooting in the Athletic Tournament. Dorothy Dillon, captain, led these frolicking troopers: Sarah Reamer, Esther Headley, Pearl Rhodes,

Esther Allen, and Bea Clum. Edna Gilmore, a junior, was awarded a merit pin for the best untutored dancer.

III. THE PERIOD OF TRIUMPH

We started our last and most triumphant year at North with a boom! Every activity was an exponent in itself and a step toward success. We were the largest Senior class in the history of North, and by far the largest in the city.

The Polaris staff of 1923 proved to be the most efficient in the history of the "North Star." Clinton Roach, in the chair of the managing editor, kept things on the hop, Alberta Pierson was literary editor, while Artha Metcalf judged each one of us in writing our epitaphs. Roy Howey, by virtue of his position as business manager, kept his corps of add-hounds, Bob Hannum, Kenneth Howell, Claude Woodrow, Mildred Worley and Louise Roebuck, in check. Bob Redfield held down the place of circulation manager. Lillian Woodward specialized in organizations, Bea Fichtelman in girls' athletics, Margaret Berry in exchanges and Lucille McCrum in jokes. Speaking of artists, Betty Walker, Marcella Wishon and Bob Holaday produced the most striking cartoons of High School talent.

Margaret Berry became a Senior member of the Girls' Advisory Board and the gym girls elected Mary Charlotte Anderson to the Athletic Council. Mary Charlotte proved a dexterous swimmer, winning a trophy cup.

The Senior Election—Rumors (A hot battle predicted); Nomination—(Who will they be?) Campaigns—(A real tug-of-war). Panic—(Girl politicians afraid to reveal ages); Suspense—(When will the returns be announced?) Result—Ted Lilley, president; Bud Witter, vice-president; Edith Landsittel, secretary; Blair Amos, treasurer; Ronald Jenkins, sergeant-at-arms.

The dramatics organization under the name of North High Players, opened a most successful season by presenting "The Ghost Story" before the Central Ohio Teachers' Association. "The Turtle Dove," a Chinese Phantasy, was cleverly enacted at the Senior Reception to Parents and Teachers, March 9. The presentation of "Strongheart" April 16, surpassed in excellence any former dramatic production given by the high schools of Columbus. We take off our hats to Mr. Thomas DeVore, '22, who played the

part of the Indian, "Strongheart," in his own professional manner. Margaret Berry, playing opposite him, was a charming Dorothy Nelson. The success of each play was primarily due to the excellent coaching of our honorable dramatics instructor, Mr. C. G. Olney.

Eleven Seniors (most of whom were mentioned in the Awakening Period) under the direction of Miss Schilffarth, played in the North High Orchestra. During the absence of Miss Schilffarth, our gifted Howard Beckes, proved a capable director.

Watauga Republic statesmen of '23 opened session the first semester. The venerable Clinton Roach and Russ Gagen, as majority and minority leaders respectively, assisted by the Zanerian pen-scratchers, Albert Pierson and Margaret Berry, held the Senate in sway with an iron hand. Kenneth Howell was one of the most influential debaters. The popular body, the House of Representatives, passed a number of worthy bills. Strong leaders were chosen in Ted Lilley, of the majority party, and Dick Gordon of the minority. Detailed minutes were written by the clerks, Inez Levengood and Sarah Reamer.

The North High Debating Club, a unique organization, was created this year by Vernon Kertzinger and John Frank on their own initiative. Miss Jacobs and Mr. Waltermire acted as coaches for the debate between North and South High.

The efforts of three years' work of fifty-five Seniors were rewarded by membership in the local chapter of the National Honor Society. We are very proud of the honored "55."

North High athletes opened the year's contests with real pep and spirit. The grid team—Captain Jenkins, Blanchard, Schotts, Downs, Renick, Moore, Berry, Cohan, and Markle—triumphed by retaining the cup. The court men, of which there were two Seniors, Jack Powell and Bruce Blanchard, were runners-up in the city league. Bruce had the double honor of being captain of his own team and the All-High team. Howard Wilson, holding down the "hot" corner, and Blanchard taking care of first, were the only Seniors on the diamond squad. Hoot Maxwell, cheer-leader, sure made a good health instructor. Paul Collins, a member of the swimming team, earned his "N" by making a record for himself.

Serpentines shooting through the air, bursting balloons, punch dizzy enough to make a permanent marcelle added to the fun at

first Hi-Y.-Y. W. Frolic the night of April 21. Bob Hannum, as general chairman, was the big cog in the Mixer wheel. The marked success of the Hi-Y year was the result of the combined efforts of Bud Witter, president, and Walter Schotts, vice-president.

"The Unknown Will," was the feature of the Senior Party, May 11. Margaret Berry and Bob Redfield were the co-authors. The halls were silvan bowers, tinted in delicate greens and lavenders. The music was entrancing and the crowds danced on the same floor as the class of '95.

The last dramatic achievement of the Senior year was "His Majesty Bunker Bean," the Senior Class play. Tom Rogerson was a happy choice for the title character of Bunker; charming as is Rosalind Morrison, she was doubly so as the modified "flapper" Marie. The part of the rugged financier Breede, was splendidly characterized by Hazard Holdren, and Ted Lilley gave life and zest to every scene. Other parts were well filled by Bea Fichtelman, Betty May Miller, Mary Schooler, and Katherine Koch.

It is possible that this history may seem uninteresting in tone when read without expression, but we, the historians, having seen this class of '23 pass the Senior goal, reach the pinnacles of success and watched its ideals grow into actualities, do declare it the greatest class that ever triumphed in Old North High.

AMY FRANCES OWENS.
BETTY WALKER.
DICK GORDON.
DALE PONTIUS.

Will of the Senior Class of 1923

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1923 OF NORTH HIGH SCHOOL, of the city of Columbus, County of Franklin, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this, the following, to be our last Will and Testament.

Item I. We direct that all of our just debts and funeral expenses be paid out of our estate as soon as practicable after our decease. And we do especially enjoin upon our executor the payment in full of the following obligations, giving to such obligations priority over all other claims whatsoever:

- a. Payment of all claims arising out of injuries sustained by teachers in halls, classrooms and office.
- b. Payment for damage done to the beautiful flower beds and grass about the school.
- c. Settling of all open accounts with Brassfield and the "little store."
- d. Payment of our debt of gratitude to Mr. Olney for making the "North High Players" famous.
- e. Payment of all bribes promised teachers for not reporting tardiness and absence from detention periods.

Item II. We do give and devise in fee simple to the surviving inhabitants of said North High School:

- a. The tract of land lying between Fourth Avenue and Greenwood Avenue and between Dennison Avenue and the first alley east of Dennison Avenue.
- b. The magnificent building which stands upon said land.
- c. The sidewalks and alleys within a radius of five blocks.
- d. If at the end of a year's time said devisees shall have shown themselves fit, they may be transferred to the new building on Arcadia Avenue. What small amount they may receive from the

junk dealer as the proceeds of the sale of the aforementioned abandoned building shall be held by said devisees in trust and the income thereof shall be used to compensate the Polaris Staff for their services.

Item III. We give and bequeath to the faculty our sincere appreciation and thanks for tolerating and guiding us throughout our high school life.

Item IV. To the Juniors we give and bequeath the following, hoping that they will receive them with the grace and dignity appropriate in a beneficiary of ours.

- a. All our special privileges (if they can locate them).
- b. The vacancies on Polaris "bored" and all the other school offices.
- c. Two priceless heirlooms reposing in the office under the name of typewriters, Underwood and Remington, respectively.
- d. Our vast experience hoping that they may gain thereby.

Item V. To the Sophomores we give and bequeath:

- a. Our sincere sympathy and lots of advice.
- b. Our profound knowledge as to the location of rooms.
- c. Our blasé air and fearlessness in approaching teachers.
- d. Our secrets as to the easiest subjects to elect.

Item VI. To the janitors we give and bequeath:

- a. All our health posters for use in firing the furnace.
- b. All our expert carving on desks, chairs, walls, and etc.

Item VII. The following miscellaneous articles we bequeath to anyone who will accept and fully appreciate them:

- a. Ted Lilley's popularity and his ability to lead the Senior Class.
- b. The right to inhabit the "little store" in all vacant (?) periods.

- c. The new scenery made possible by our dramatic talent.
- d. Bob Smith's indexed volume of alibis and excuses.
- e. Betty May Miller's reserved space in the office at least four periods a day.
- f. Artha Metcalf's angora gloves to be worn during the months of May and June.
- g. Bob Redfield's chronic weight of trouble.
- h. Roy Howey's place in the "Who's Who" column.

Item VIII. It is our request that our remains be draped in our beloved class colors, orange and blue, and be interred in the peaceful corridors of Memorial Hall. We also direct that our funeral services be directed by Mr. J. C. Hambleton, Principal of Trades High School and the funeral oration be delivered by President Bryan of Ohio University.

Item IX. We nominate and appoint Mr. Tooill, our legal advisor, to be the sole executor of this our last Will and Testament.

In testimony whereof, we, the Class of "Twenty-Three," the testators, have to this our will, set our hand and seal, this seventeenth day of June, Anno Domino, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Three.

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE.

The foregoing instrument was signed at the end hereof by the said Class of Twenty-Three in our presence and we heard it acknowledge the same as its last Will and Testament and at Its request and in Its presence we hereunto respectively subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at ten o'clock this seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1923.

LOUISE ROEBUCK
BETTY MAY MILLER.

Senior Party

TRANSFORMED BY A GREEN AND LAVENDER CANOPY into a bower of loveliness, North High again rang with sounds of jollity at the Senior Party, May 11. The spirit of good time which permeated everyone present, gave ample proof that it was the greatest of all North's parties.

The entertainment feature of the evening was a delightful musical tabloid, "The Unknown Will," the theme of which was written by Robert Redfield, the music by Margaret Berry, and the words by Constance Mills. Those taking part in the play were: Linton Godown, Russell Gagen, Ted Lilley, Tom Rogerson, Marion Witter, and Claude Woodrow. In the chorus were Betty May Miller, Frances Roehm, Edna Gilmore, Lillian Paul, Mary Charlotte Anderson, Charles Farmer, Claremont Shaw, Robert W. Smith, Fred Pfeiffer, and Richard Gordon.

The play was coached by Mr. Olney and the dancing directed by Gwen Hammet. During the intermission a quartette composed of Arthur Burrinton, Marion Witter, Howard Waugh, and Robert Cottrell, sang a group of songs.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served in the Home Economics room. In honor of the event the building's signs of age were hidden by a charming disguise, the work of the decoration committee. From a fountain in the midst of palms, lavender and green streamers formed a huge fan. Dance programs of green and white also carried out the color scheme. So delightful was this party that it shall never be forgotten by the Class of '23.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST

Senior Class Play

HIS MAJESTY BUNKER BEAN," a four-act comedy by Lee Wilson Dodd, was the Senior class play for 1923. It was cleverly presented at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on the evenings of May 31 and June 1. The cast was very carefully chosen from a large number of candidates and each character portrayed his role with exceptional skill and ability. Their success was due to untiring efforts and to the excellent coaching of Mr. C. G. Olney, the head of the dramatics department at North High.

Tom Rogerson, who played the title role, showed exceptional ability in the change of character from the Bunker Bean of the first act to the Bunker Bean of the other acts. Rosalind Morrison charmingly played the part of Marie, the Flapper. Hazard Holdren gave a very impressing characterization of "Pops," the father of Marie.

The characters and players in the order of their appearance were as follows: Pops, Hazard Holdren; Bulger, Ted Lilley; Larrabee, Claude Woodrow; the Flapper, Rosalind Morrison, Mason, Blair Amos; Bunker Bean, Tom Rogerson; The Waster, Howard Waugh; Mops, Betty May Miller; The Big Sister, Katharine Koch; Grandma, the Demon, Beatrice Fichtelman; The Countess, Mary Schooler; Maid, Nelle Pickens; Balthazer, Marion Witter; Bud Matthews, Dick Gordon; Janitor, James Berry; The Lizzie Boy, Robert Redfield; Louis, Robert Smith; The Minister, Allan Copeland.

GRACE GILLESPIE
LOUISE ROEBUCK



CAST OF "STRONGHEART"

"Strongheart"

STONGHEART" WAS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL GIVEN by the North High Players at Memorial Hall on the evening of Monday, April 16. The play is an American comedy-drama in four acts by William C. de Mille, picturing life, love and football at Columbia University, and is especially adapted to youthful players.

Tom De Vore completely stepped out of the ranks of the amateur in his skillful portrayal of Soangataha, the educated young Indian. Splendid support was given him by Margaret Berry as Dorothy Nelson, the girl with whom he falls in love.

Just the right touch of comedy was given by Ted Lilley and Edna Gilmore as Billy and Molly. They struck that serio-comic note which is one of the most difficult things to achieve in the dramatic art. Their little love affair delightfully balanced the more serious main plot.

Claude Woodrow is to be commended for tiding over several "bad spots," and for his interpretation of Frank Nelson. A difficult character part was admirably done by Robert Redfield as Reade. Hazard Holdren's "Black Eagle" was only a bit, but it was done in such a way as to make it stand out. Mary Nichols took on the affectations of Maude Weston in noteworthy manner. Much could be said of the rest of the cast as to their capable and strong support. Their parts were clearly and well defined.

In the picture, are: top row, left to right: Mr. Olney, who deserves a great deal of credit for his handling of such a large cast; Blair Amos as Taylor; Bill Davis as Tad. Second row: Robert W. Smith as Farley; Dorothy Pugh as Betty Bates; Robert Redfield, Mary Nichols, Darrell Trimmer as Josh; and Ira Jenkins as Dick Livingston. Front row: Betty May Miller as Mrs. Nelson; Claude Woodrow, Margaret Berry, Edna Gilmore and Ted Lilley. Other members of the cast were Belding Wells as Thorne; Coach Hagely as Coach Buckley; Fred Pfeiffer as Ross; Allan Copeland as Skinner; and James Young as Nash.

Friends of Dorothy's who made such an attractive party scene were the Misses Brownlee, Hobbs, Fichtelman, Lisle, Pickens, Meyers, and Roehm. Members of the football team and glee club were the Messrs. Berry, Moore, Schotts, Wade, Renick, Bell, Farmer, Hannum, Blanchard, Waugh, Gagen, Shaw, Gerlach, and Trout.

A crowd of 3500 attended the play. The proceeds were \$816.25, which paid for the new scenery Mr. Olney had already purchased for use in the production, and started a fund for the new North High curtain.

BETTY MAY MILLER.

The Franklin County Spelling Contest

NORTH ADDED ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP to her list when Elaine Ervin, one of North's representatives in the Franklin County Spelling Contest, was acclaimed the best Senior High School speller in the county at the finals held at Memorial Hall on May 7.

Several months ago North entered the contest not thinking that she might have a champion. The team was chosen by having a preliminary match on March 28 in which two representatives from each of the various English classes competed. The eleven pupils who were not spelled down and who were thereby chosen to compete at Campbell Hall on April 13 were Elaine Ervin, Charles Reynolds, Clifford Reid, Jane Tilley, Virginia Moore, Louise Walker, Christine Allen, Kathleen Price, Mildred Ballard, Pauline Highland, and John Thomas.

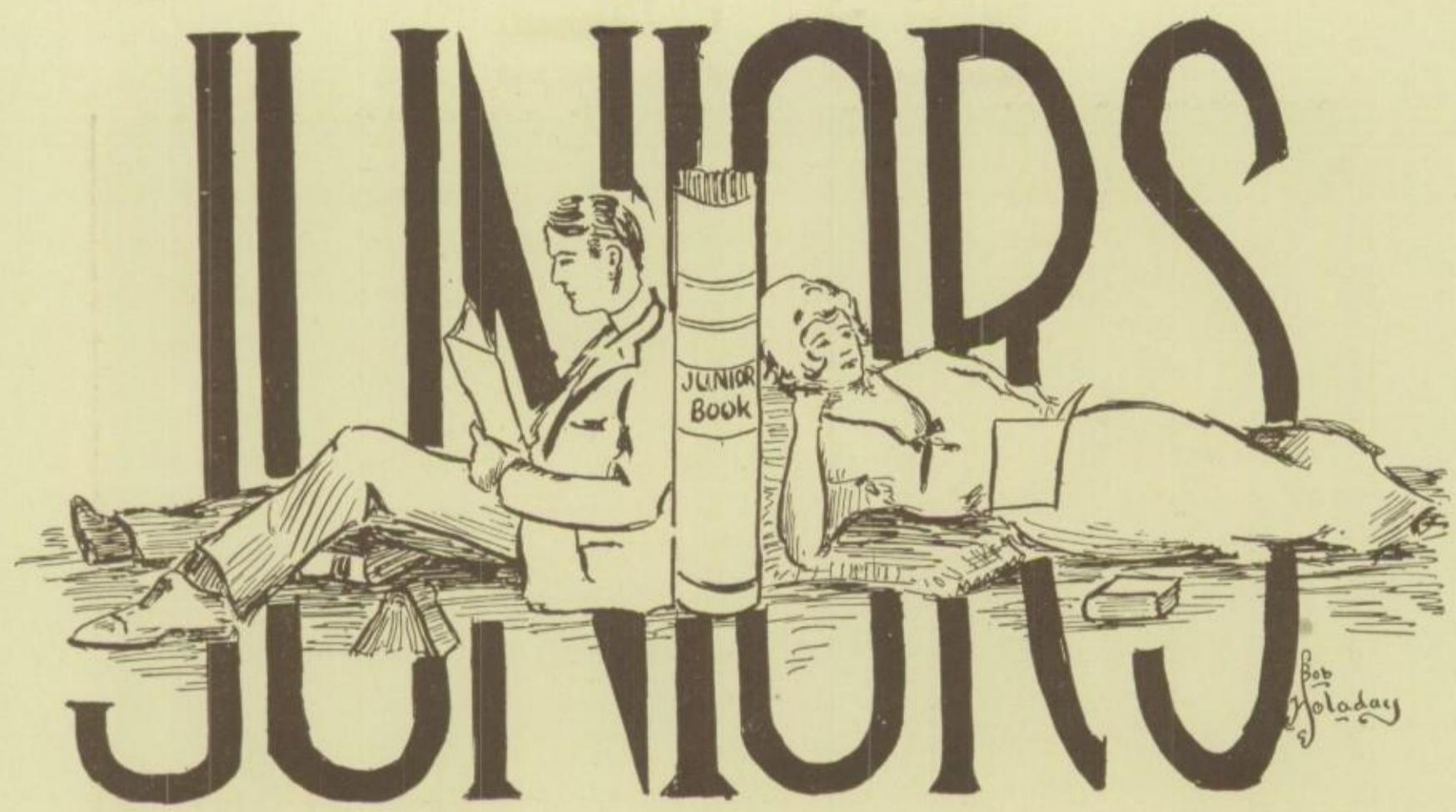
As North is the only Senior High School in the north district, this team competed among themselves at the district match. Chas. Reynolds won and received as a prize a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Clifford Reid, winner of second place, Elaine Ervin, third, and Jane Tilley as alternate, were the other members of the team chosen to represent the north district.

On May 1 the semi-finals were held at Memorial Hall. North's team was pitted against three representatives from each section of the city, but in spite of this Elaine Ervin captured first prize, a Webster's International Dictionary. Elaine, Charles Reynolds, winner of second place, and Carol Ready of the High School of Commerce, third, with Clifford Reid as alternate comprised the team which represented Columbus Senior High schools.

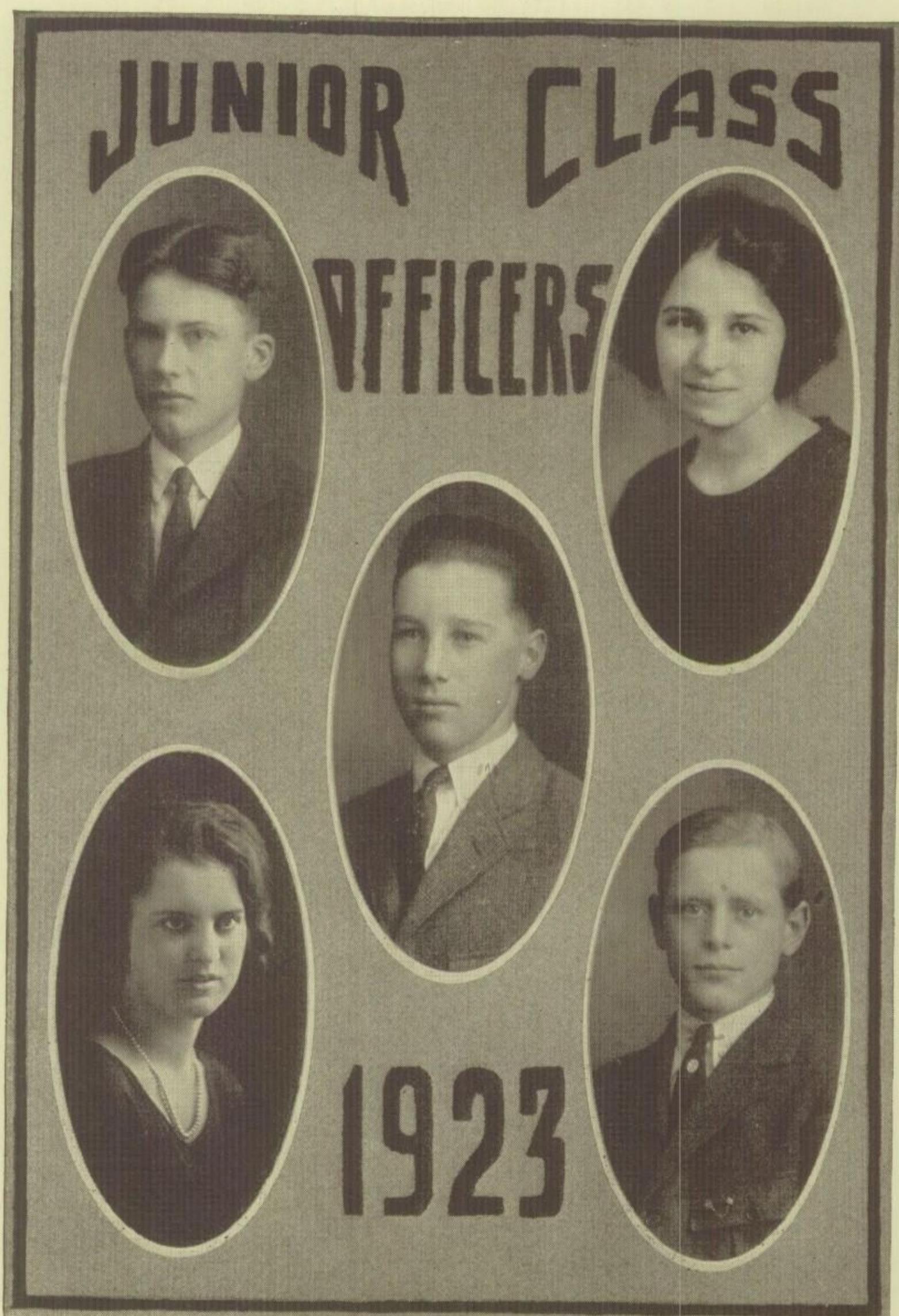
The finals of the contest were held on May 7 at Memorial Hall. After a long, exciting junior contest in which Mary Mininni, twelve-year-old grammar school pupil of Grandview, won first place and became the proud owner of a gold wrist watch, the Senior High pupils and the adults started on a long, hard-fought contest which lasted for two hours. Although L. M. Houston took first place, Elaine Ervin won the title of best high school speller in the county. She, as well as Anna Toops, the Junior High champion, received a consolation prize of a gold wrist watch.

LOUISE ROEBUCK.

JUNIORS



JUNIORS



FRANK CROXTON
MARY BOWEN

JOHN THOMAS

RUTH COLLICOTT
GEORGE MARSHALL

Junior Class

THE GOOD CLIPPER "JUNIOR CLASS '24" has reached the harbor safely. Braving the storms of opposition and the high seas of financial distress, the ship drops anchor at the end of a strenuous cruise lasting one year. But, like Postum, there's a reason. The "Junior Class '24" was manned by a noteworthy crew.

First we have at the helm one John Thomas, under whose able guidance the feat was accomplished. When not following the "sea" he is known as the Junior President.

Next in line is Mary Bowen, the right-hand "man," as it were, of Mr. Thomas, who acted in the capacity of vice-president.

The keeper of the "log" is Ruth Collicott. She became a great scribe as secretary.

The fourth in number of our heroes is George Marshall. Being the financial transacter of the crew, all of the business fell on his shoulders.

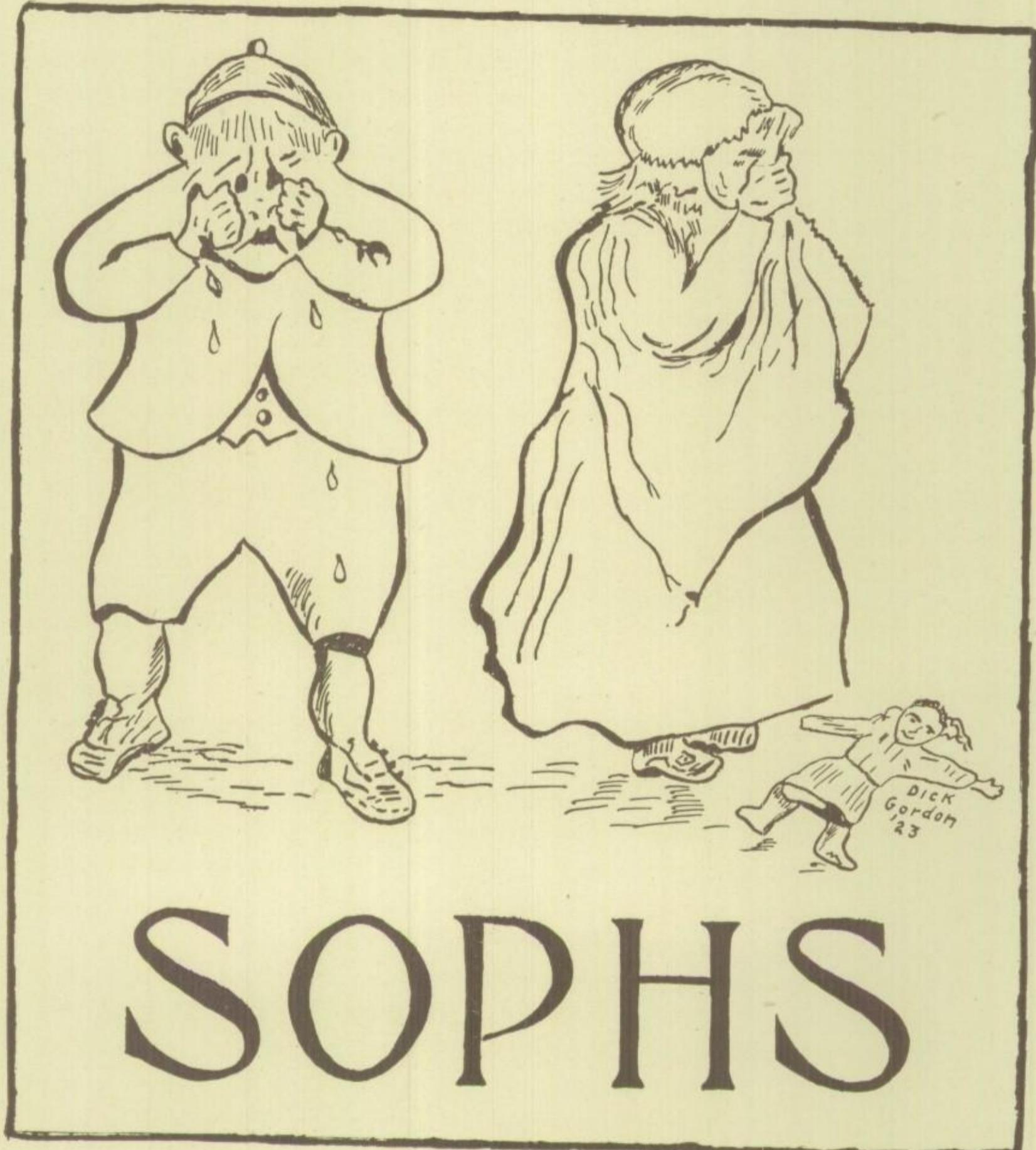
Then last of all comes the sergeant-at-arms whose sole duty was to maintain order and keep all in "ship shape." This Frank Croxton did and more.

"And so, good friends, when the ship's made fast,
Don't think that you are through.
Before you board the "Senior Class,"
Congratulate our crew."

Junior Party

MIDST THE SOFT STRAINS OF A HIDDEN ORCHESTRA and the swish and gurgle of punch, the Class of '24 had their party. The old assembly was a maze of blue and grey, as well befitting the last social function to be held at "old North." A pantomimic performance entitled, "And the Lamp Went Out," proved to be the spice of the program though it had to share honors with Master Herbert Decker, a very pleasing soloist from Trinity Church choir. Dainty refreshments were served, being followed by dancing to the tune of a four-piece orchestra. Though according to the old adage, "He who dances must pay the fiddler," every Junior considered it worth the price.

JUNIOR CLASS EDITOR.



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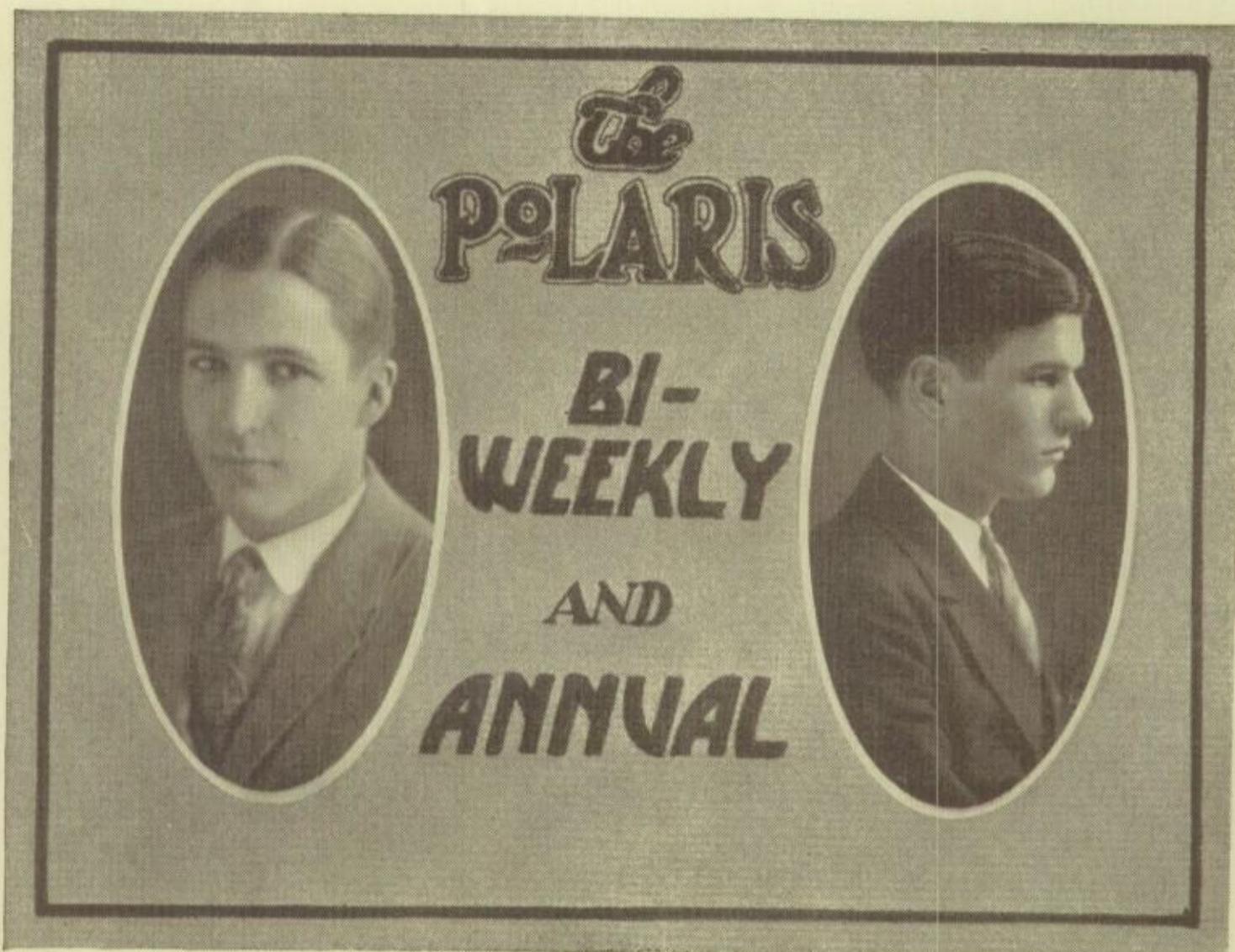
Sophomore Class

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1923 is both large and mighty. Though unorganized, its 390 girls and 333 boys have made their influence felt in many school activities. We are willing to admit that the girls have made themselves most prominent, with Charlotte Sherwood, a member of the Girls' Advisory Board, Harriet Pratt and Henrietta Foster, members of Watauga, and Virginia Sullivan, a member of the Girls' Athletic Council. But the boys cannot be counted out, as Raymond Gross is a hard-working member of the Debating Team.

Distinguished because of quality and quantity, this class drew its members from far and near. The Columbus pupils came from Indianola, Hubbard, Crestview and Milo. There are many from other states, including Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, and Michigan. The Sophomores also took a great part in the success of the two school plays, "Strongheart" and "Clarence," buying more than their share of tickets. Next year this mighty Sophomore Class will become a mightier Junior Class and its members being eligible to more school activities will do much to add to the name and fame of North High School.

SOPHOMORE CLASS EDITOR.

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NORTH ADDS NEW STAR TO GALAXY

NORTH DROPS HARD-FOUGHT GAME TO ORANGE AND BLACK NINE

Maroons Make Strong Start, But Weaken in
Fourth and Fifth Innings, Losing Contest
to East High Foe by Score of 7-5.

MANY ERRORS HELP SPELL DEFEAT

J. B. B.

North felt the sting of defeat for the first time this season Friday May 4, at the hands of their old-time rivals, East High, by the count of 7 to 5. Our boys went into the game favorites and were going strong until the fourth inning, when they fell into a slump which proved costly in the end.

The Maroons were the first to score. In the opening frame Parker doubled to right field and took third on Blanchard's sacrifice. Cutchfield then singled, scoring Parker. Our big inning came in the third when we knocked several hits on Whittaker and scored three runs. Up until this time it looked as though we would have things pretty much our own way, as no East man had reached first safely. But at this stage of the game, East came into their own and started to score.

North Weakens.

Hamilton started things by getting a lucky hit over Wilson's head. Kelly then hit to right field fence for three sacks, which should have been a single, but took a bad hop, rolling to the fence. Later on in the inning with a man on first, a ball was hit to Young who fielded it and in an attempted double play, threw wild to Cutchfield who was covering second. East also scored three runs in the fourth inning. Parker was touched for eight hits in these two frames and along with a number made by our

PUPILS ADVISED ABOUT STUDIES

Recent Bulletins Ask Students to
Be Thinking About Choices
for Next Year.

Recent bulletins from the office have asked tenth and eleventh year pupils to be thinking about what subjects they wish to take next year. The large number of students at North makes restrictions necessary, and prohibits changes in choices on which the working schedule of classes has been based. One choice may not be made now and another next fall. Assignments to classes once made will not be changed, except by the principals.

In the tenth year college preparatory course four major subjects—English, a language, history, mathematics are required.



ELAINE IRVIN

ELAINE IRVIN IS SENIOR HIGH CHAMPION OF CITY AND COUNTY IN DISPATCH SPELLING CONTEST

Sixteen-Pound Dictionary Awarded to Victor,
While Charles Reynolds, District Champion, Is
Recipient of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

CITY SPELLERS WIN FROM COUNTY TEAM

North added another star to her already bright galaxy on Monday, May 7, when Elaine Irvin, one of North's representatives in the finals of the Dispatch Franklin County Spelling Contest was proclaimed county champion over all comers in the Senior High Class.

In the semi-finals held May 1,

North scored big. All three of her

representatives earned places on the

team for the finals, one Clifford Reid,

an alternate. He went down fourth

from the last on the word "radical."

Charles Reynolds who had been ac-

claimed champion at the District

matches and been awarded a Colle-

giate Dictionary, fell down on that

"bad" word "scurrious." Here, it

was that Elaine Irvin gained the first

place and won an International dic-

tionary, by spelling every word given

her correctly. This was a little un-

expected as she was spelled down at

the District matches.

Our two stars and Carol Ready of

Commerce, together with the three

adult champions of the city, Mrs. C.

M. Valentine, L. M. Huston and Mrs.

G. B. Nessley, formed the team which

battled against the county represen-

tatives. This contest was long and

hard-fought. Charles Reynolds was

the first North pupil to go down, when

he misspelled "buffet." Elaine met

her defeat, when only standing, on "premou"

standing, on "premou"

when

SENIOR CLASS PARTY TONIGHT

Two-Act Musical Comedy Writ-
ten and Played by Home Tal-

The Vergilians were fortunate in having for their speaker Mr. W. H. Johnson, editorial writer for the Columbus Dispatch, who told the club of his personal experiences in Sicily.

First, Mr. Johnson gave us an idea of the whole of the island as it is

today as compared with it at the time

Eneas stopped there. The island is

made of volcanoes. There are still

some of them active a part of the

time. Then he told of his trip up the

mountain Erys and of his experiences

along the way. From the top of the

mountain he could see below him the

deep sea on the one side and the other

the sky of

that

NOTABLE AMONG THE ACHIEVEMENTS of the 1922-'23 Polaris bi-weekly was its being adjudged second best high school newspaper in Ohio, in the Ohio High School Newspaper Competition Contest, conducted by the Ohio State University. A record was also established in the number of pages published, as there were two eight-page, seven six-page and six four-page editions. The total cost of publishing the Polaris ran to about \$3,000 for the year. Advertisements amounted to approximately \$1,000 in the bi-weekly and \$250 in the Annual. The cost of publishing the bi-weeklies was \$1,450 and the Annual \$1,500. Subscriptions numbered over 850, with a circulation of 1,000 copies. The number of cartoons and cuts used in former years was more than doubled. New departments created were: The Literary Corner, North's Pictures, The Cubby Hole, and P. O. Laris.

The Polaris, as a medium of publicity, endeavored to unify and develop school spirit throughout the year. All legitimate school projects, organizations and undertakings were heartily boosted, and an attempt was made to supply the students with accurate, interesting news. The co-operation of the Polaris was a factor in the success of many projects, such as the naming of the new North, the simplified dress movement, and the dramatics productions.

Our Purpose

MEMORIES FILL A SACRED PLACE in every human heart. And it is in our high school days, devoted to educating and developing ourselves for the future, that we undergo experiences that we shall never wish to forget. It is with this thought first in mind that we present the 1923 Polaris Annual. Herein we have attempted to portray school life in such a manner that, when Time has mellowed these pages, perusal of them will recall in a flash a thousand and one memories of Old North High.

We are deeply grateful for the privilege of preparing this book as a Memorial to the Senior Class. Although we have done our best, we are well aware of the inadequacy of our efforts. Yet if, in years to come, this Annual shall show the marks of many thumbings, we shall know and be glad that our work was not in vain.

C. A. R.

The Old Order Changeth

TIME AND CHANGE CANNOT BE DENIED. In this era of rapid development and growth, the passage of a quarter of a century is sufficient to mark many things as obsolete, or disqualified for use. So it is with the Old North. Constructed thirty years ago, and greatly enlarged in nineteen hundred and two, it now fails to supply the educational demands of an ever-increasing community. With the completion of the new adequate building farther north, in a few months, the Old North will pass into history. Although sorry such a notable career as this must end, yet we realize that its useful days as a Senior High School have passed.

We, the Class of '23, are honored in being the last to graduate from this old building. May we be a worthy addition to the many illustrious classes that have gone before us, and may we never forget the glorious days that were ours at Old North High!

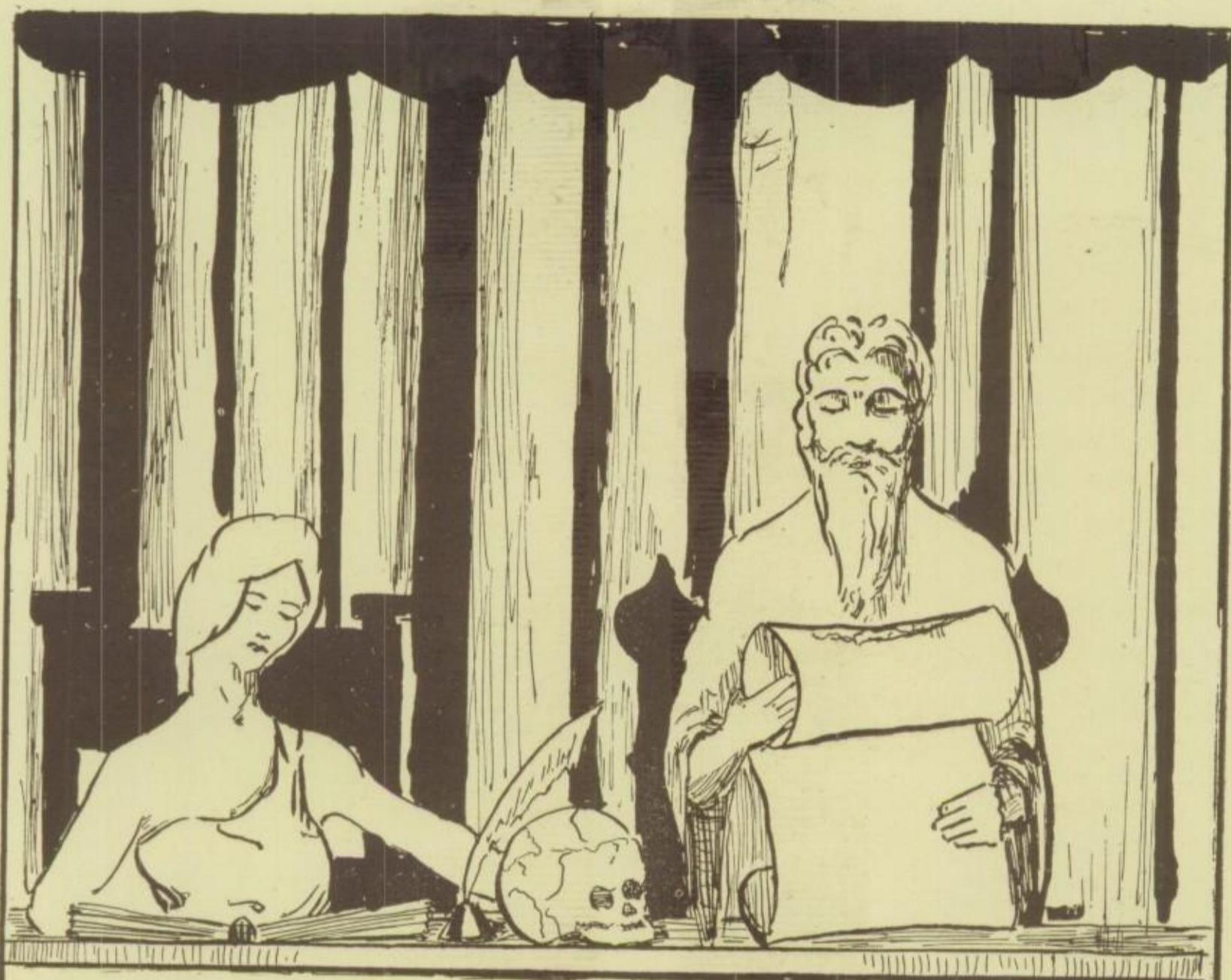
C. A. R.

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One of the most notable happenings, or rather mishappenings of the last school year was the fact that it didn't rain the night Mr. Olney staged "Strongheart," thus breaking a precedent of a number of years.

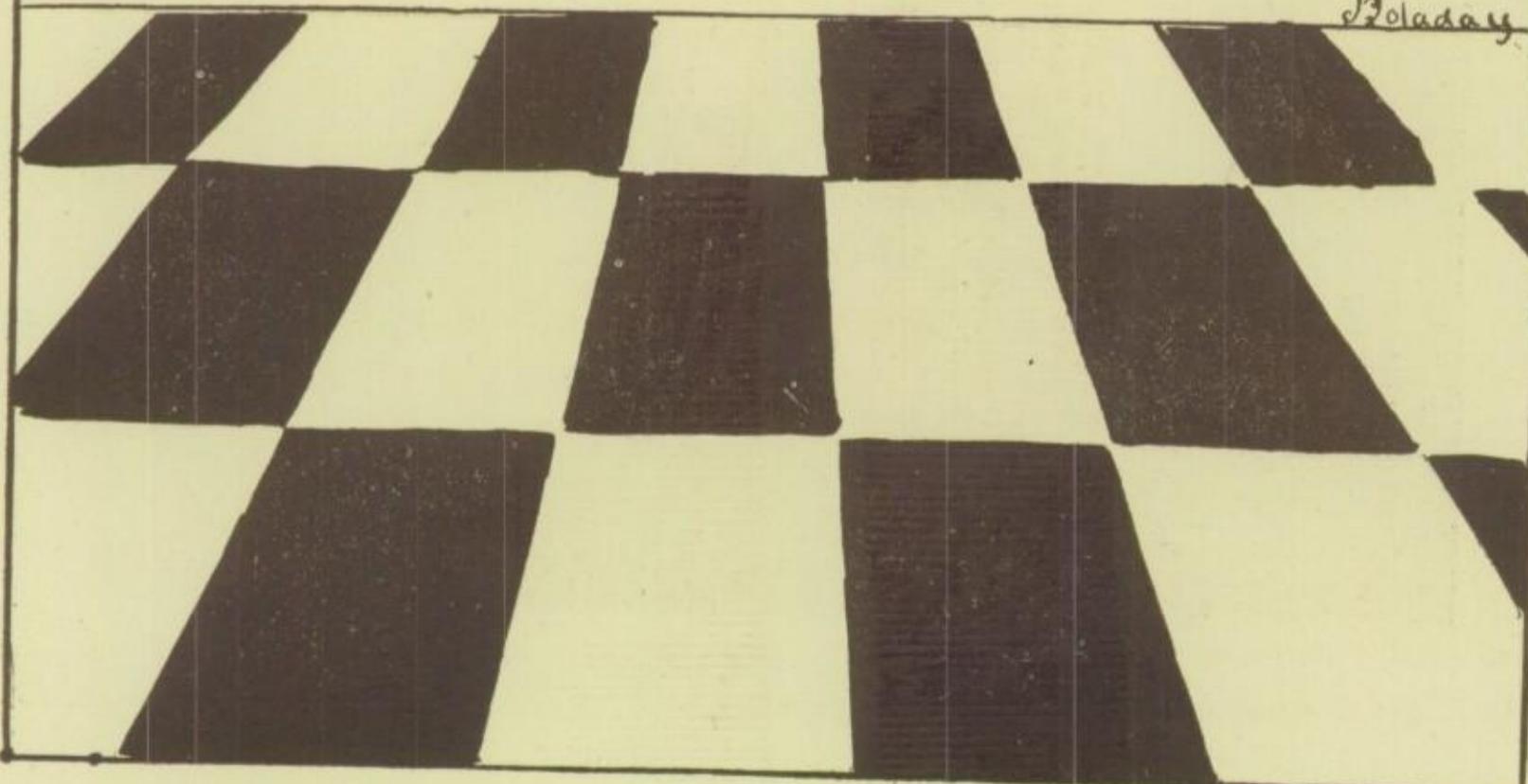
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THE POLARIS means "The North Star," and we might state for the benefit of those who are going to try out for the staff next year that it is a good star to hitch your wagon to.

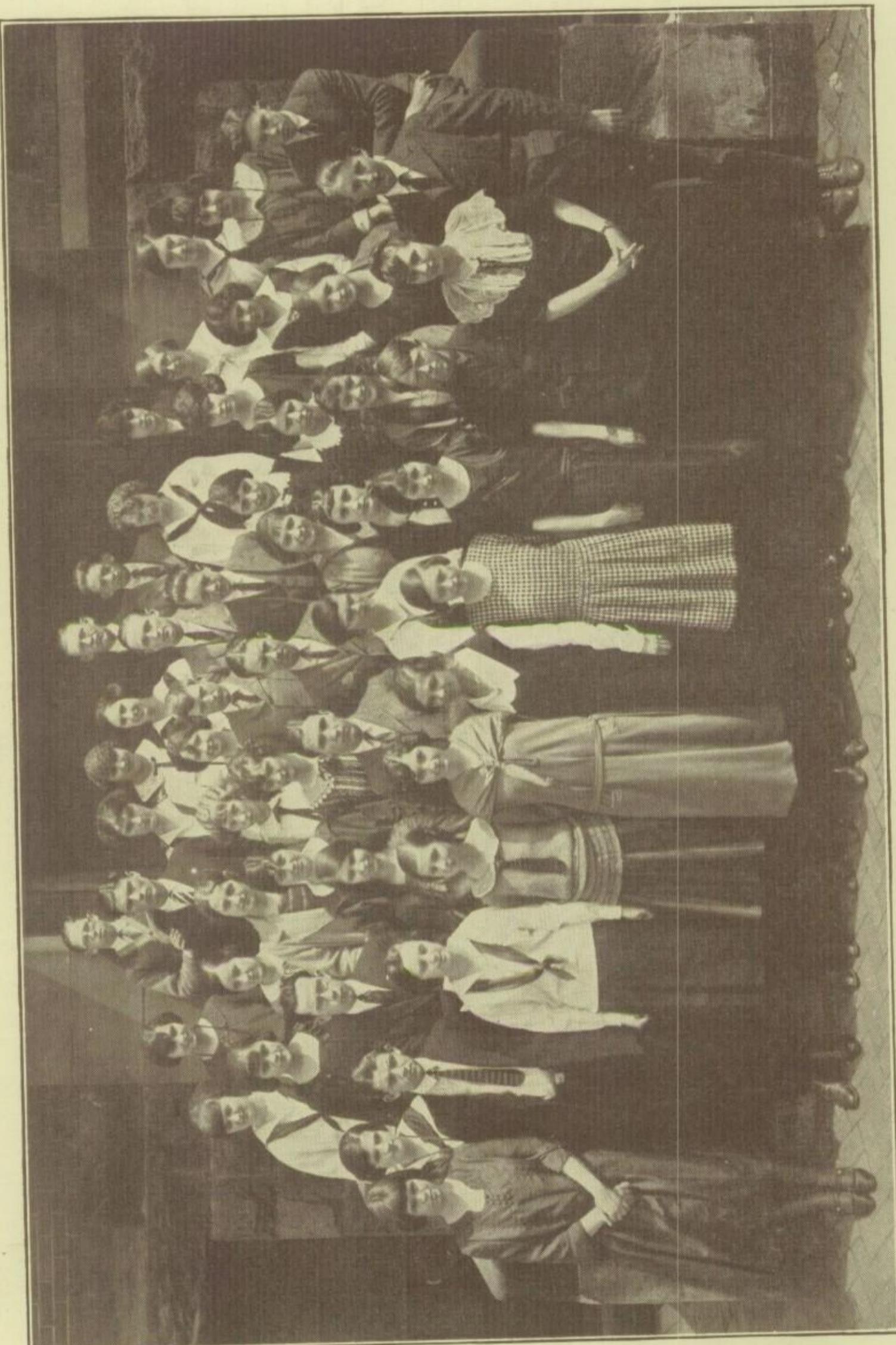


ORGANIZATIONS

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HONOR SOCIETY

Honor Society

THE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL CHAPTER of the National Honor Society, which was organized a year ago, has formed the goal of every student's ambition. Only the fifteen per cent of the Senior class ranking highest in scholarship are eligible for membership, the grades received in Senior High being the only ones considered.

At least fifty per cent E's and seventy-five per cent E's and G's are required to become a member, and moral character, observance of the rules, leadership, and service to the school are also taken into consideration in the final choice.

Of the fifty-five selected, five were rated at one hundred per cent, having received all E's during their three years at North.

The members in the picture are, reading from left to right:
Top row: Richard Lea, Hilda Lehman, Erma Wilgus, Sarah Mae Reamer, Myron Whitney, Dale Pontius. Second row: Goldie Lesser, Roy Howey, Amorette Wolcott, Richard Gordon, Evelyn Furr, Elizabeth Shannon, Frances French, Elizabeth Sprenger. Third row: Esther Headley, Mary Champe, Katherine Porter, Frances Roehm, Max Sheppard, Robert Swan, Marian Lehne, Margaret Yeager, Rosemary Kiernan, Margaret Waid. Fourth row: Grace Meier, Mary Edith Thomson, Amy Frances Owens, Robert Redfield, Inez Levengood, Artha Metcalf. Fifth row: Lucile McCrum, Stephen Callahan, Frances Fanning, Clinton Roach, Lily Burnet, Evelyn Postle, Edna Parker, Beatrice Fichtelman, Daniel Earhart. Sixth row: Betty Walker, Edgar Chittum, Doris Chadwick, Mildred Ballard, Helen Pinsenschaum, Edith Landsittel, Isla Snider, Evelyn Graham, Arnold Miles, Lillian Woodward, Hillis Lumley. Other members not in the picture are: Harold Lee, Alberta Pierson, Winifred Schneider, Marjorie Snively, and Nadine Hoffman.

Some pupils who qualified in scholarship and character, but have not been pupils at our school the required length of time, received honorable mention. They are: Ruby Felver, Alice Edna Hardman, Russel Knox, Mildred Lowden, Phyllis Palmer, Rosemary Schumacher, and Lillian Joy Wood.

LILLIAN WOODWARD.

GIRLS'
ADVISORY BOARD



1923



ALBERTA PIERSON AMY FRANCES OWENS
GEORGEANNA HARKRADER
MARY EDITH THOMSON

MARGARET BERRY
CHARLOTTE SHERWOOD

Girls' Advisory Board

THE GIRLS' ADVISORY BOARD was organized three years ago for the purpose of furthering the interests of the North High girls and it puts forth its best efforts towards that end. It is the only organization in the school that submerges its own personality in the interest of the whole student body. Altho it works quietly and unobtrusively it gives its support to all school projects.

The first undertaking of the Board which concerned the North girls was the annual "Mixer," given in co-operation with the Girls' Athletic Council in September.

The next undertaking was to increase the Girls' Scholarship Fund which is used to help worthy girls who lack funds to continue their school work. With the help of the Council they earned \$77.14 from candy and food sales.

During National Education Week the Girls' Advisory Board helped plan for an afternoon reception which was given at school for the parents. They boosted "Clarence" and "Strongheart" and, with Miss Skinner, encouraged the girls to sign the pledge and adopt the simplified dress at North.

The Junior and Senior members of the Girls' Advisory Board are elected from the girls who hold office in any school organization. The tenth year representative is elected from the tenth-year girls who have been recommended by teachers because their qualities promise leadership.

This year the members of the Board were: Amy Frances Owens, president; Alberta Pierson, secretary and treasurer; Margaret Berry, Mary Edith Thomson, Georgeanna Harkrader and Charlotte Sherwood, counselors.

AMY FRANCES OWENS.

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WATAUGA SENATE

Watauga Assembly

BECAUSE OF THE ENTHUSIASM SHOWN by applicants, Watauga was organized last fall instead of in the spring, as heretofore. Watauga is an organization modeled after the General Assembly of the State of Ohio being composed of two bodies, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

One-fourth credit a year was offered to the members of Watauga because of its educational value, but the offer was refused as the members did not wish to be restricted by certain school laws and wished to think of Mr. Oman not as a teacher, but as one of them.

As Mr. Fullerton, president of the Watauga Republic, was unable to deliver his annual communication in person, a written message from him was read. During this, the sixth session, twenty-two bills were introduced in the Senate, and twenty-eight in the House. An important bill affecting the entire school, was introduced by Mr. Redfield relative to the name of the new high school. As a result, a petition was drawn up asking that the name "North" be retained, and with twelve hundred signatures, was sent to the Board of Education. Watauga feels that to it is partly due the favorable action of the Board in repealing the name of "Edward Orton," which they had formerly adopted.

The best debate in the history of Watauga took place in the Senate on the "Cancellation of Certain Foreign Debts," a bill introduced by Mr. Roach.

The gravest (?) occasion of the session was the impeachment of the Honorable Theodore Lilley as a result of a resolution introduced in the House by Mr. Gordon. The charges were: buying class votes, embezzlement of Senior funds, bribing Mrs. Gemunder, bribing detention teachers, forgery, and being a member of the "House of David."

The dignified Senators and august Representatives showed their dramatic ability at the Hi-Y-Y. W. Frolic in the Senate stunt of "King Tut" and that of the House, a burlesque on "Way Down East," entitled "Way Up West."

After a year of hard labor the members of the General Assembly took time to recuperate at the annual picnic held at Mr. Oman's home on June 15.

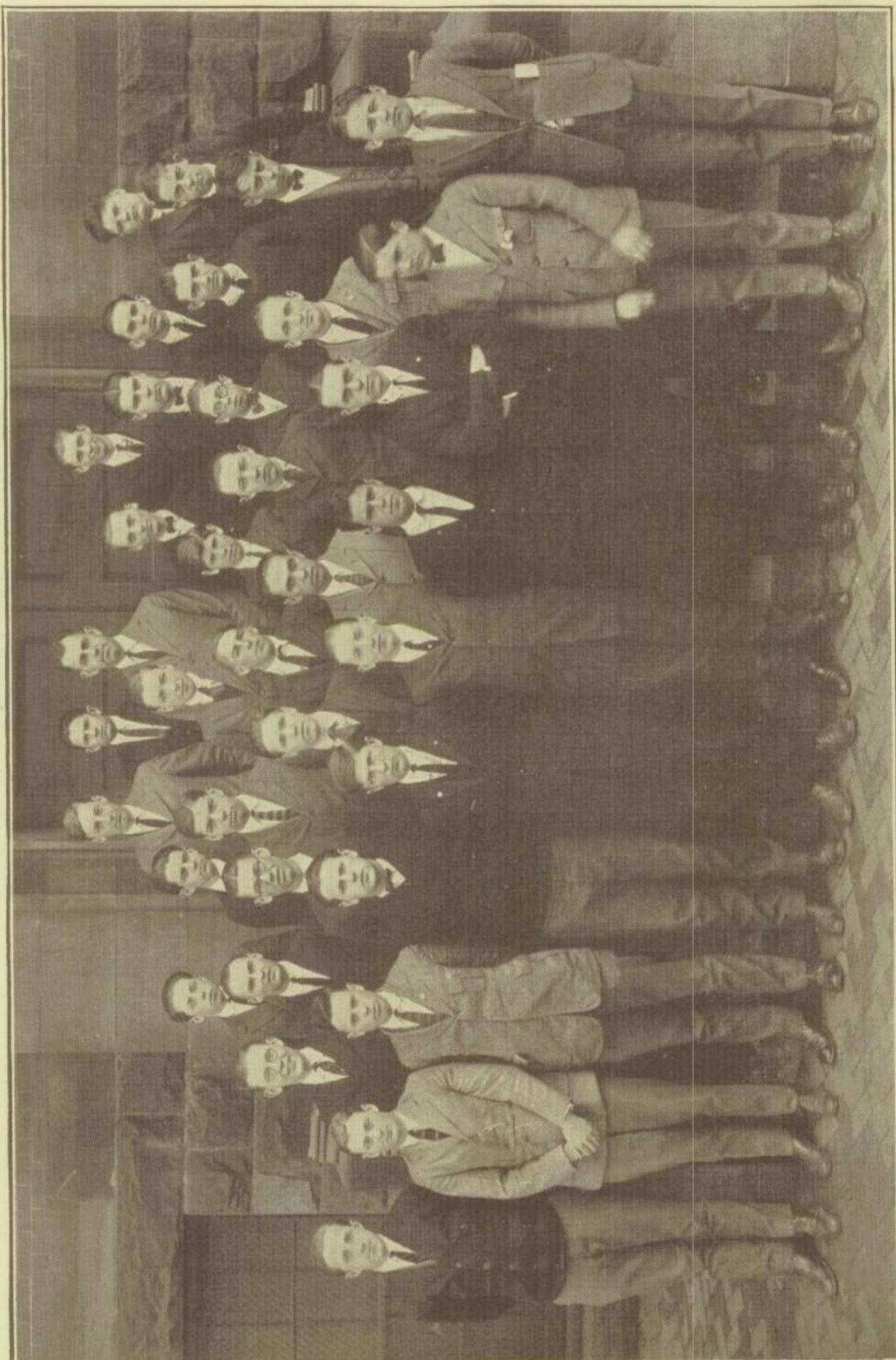


WATAUGA HOUSE

The members of the Senate at this time are as follows: Top row: Mr. Oman, Tom Rogerson. Second row: Dale Pontius, Rachel Rowe, Grace Gillespie, Constance Purdy, Howard Waugh, Robert W. Smith, Artha Metcalf, John Loomis. Third row: William Davis, Marquise Ohlen, Claremont Shaw, Grace McBay, Esther Headley, Marguerite Riel, Marion Lehne, Robert Seal, Margaret Siebert, Franklin Teele, George Marshall. Fourth row: Esther Bean, Betty May Miller, Lillian Paul, Amy Frances Owens, Margaretta Fleming, Mary Charlotte Anderson, Betty Walker, Edith Landsittel, Paulyne Wollam. Fifth row: Blair Amos, financial clerk; Robert Redfield, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Bea Fichtelman, Lillian Woodward, Alberta Pierson, clerk; Margaret Berry, assistant clerk; Clinton Roach, president pro tem; Russel Gagen, minority leader; Kenneth Howell, bill clerk; Paul Collins, sergeant-at-arms. Not in the picture: Roy Howey.

The membership of the Senate is limited to forty and the House to forty-eight. At this time the members of the House of Representatives are as follows: Top row: Leslie LeBay, Dorothy Lee, Lucile Wilcox, Mr. Oman, speaker; Linton Godown. Second row: Charles Farmer, Willard Livingston, Claude Woodrow, Henrietta Foster, Grace Meier, Marian Simmons. Third row: Russel Knox, Edward Oyer, Katherine Porter, Mildred Fraher, Harriet Pratt, Ruth Collicott, Frances French, Evelyn Graham, Nadine Hoffman. Fourth row: Jean Lind, Jeanette Nixon, Carol Cone, Charles Reynolds, Paul Hoxworth, Dorothy Carr, Burrett Fleming, Lily Burnet, La Verne Williamson, Ray Jarvis, Arthur Burrington, Frances Roehm. Fifth row: Sutphen Baker, Mildred White, Hazard Holdren, financial clerk; Richard Lee, John Frank, Mildred Worley, Myron Whitney. Sixth row: Walter Schotts, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Marion Witter, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Cottrell, bill clerk; Ted Lilley, speaker pro tem; Inez Levengood, clerk; Richard Gordon, minority leader; Sarah Reamer, assistant clerk; Robert Hannum, engrossing clerk; Ira Jenkins.

PAULYNE WOLLAM
FRANCES FRENCH
MILDRED WORLEY
EVELYN GRAHAM



HI-Y CLUB

North Hi-Y Club

APRIL 21, 1923, MARKED THE CLOSE of one of the most successful years the Hi-Y Club ever had. The organization started the first semester with a membership of eleven and grew steadily, until by the end of the year it numbered thirty-five. The club did its bit toward paying the expenses of the Ohio Hi-Y representative in India by contributing to a fund for that purpose.

During the year the club heard many well known speakers, including Jack Wilce, Andy Nemecek, Mr. Cartlich, Safety Director McCune, our own Mr. Lawrence, and many other interesting men.

The high spot in achievement was attained April 21, when the Hi-Y, in co-operation with the Y. W., put on a mammoth carnival. The club was led this year by Mr. P. V. Barrett, general Hi-Y leader, and Mr. Kiefer, of North, faculty advisor and leader. The officers were Marion Witter, president; Walter Schotts, vice-president; Wilbur Miller, secretary; and William Davis, representative-at-large.

The members in the picture are: Top row: Proberte Daggert, Darrel Buck, Mr. Kiefer, William Munsey. Second row: Charles Reynolds, Edgar Chittum, Corwin Geyer, Hazard Holdren, Linton Godown, Stanley Slicer, Olen Kilgore. Third row: Harold Siler, Blair Amos, Lesly Le Bay, Bob Seal, Dick Lea. Fourth row: Myron Whitney, John Loomis, Harold Lee, Orville Wolford, Dick Gordon, Donald Goldsmith. Fifth row: Robert Cottrell, Wilbur Miller, Bob Hannum, Walter Schotts, Willard Livingston, Bill Davis, Marion Witter, Howard Waugh, Franklin Teal, and Robert G. Smith.

ROBERT HANNUM.



Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. had a larger organization this year than ever before, its membership numbering two hundred and fifty girls. The influence of this organization was felt not only in the school, but also in the homes and community. The greatest work, as usual, was in social service.

At Thanksgiving, twelve families were provided with food, donated by all the North High girls. At Christmas time, many small tots of the North Side Day Nursery were made happy by toys, candy, and books, while the Franklin County Children's Home and the little people of India were benefited in much the same way. Two cartons of Christmas gifts were donated to the Family Service Society, while six or eight families received candy, books and toys; and then, to bring cheer to a few more hearts, the girls sang Christmas Carols under the windows of the ill. The Elizabeth Home was not forgotten, and during the Easter season received home-made candies and jellies.

Y. W. girls also knew how to have a good time. Joining with the Hi-Y, they gave a Hi-Y-Y. W. Mixer, on April 21, at the Central Y. W. C. A., proceeds of which were used to send delegates to the Y. W. Conference. They also gave a party each semester for the new girls.

The girls were greatly benefited by talks given by many prominent women, and a Mothers' and Daughters' Tea, held May 16, gave the Mothers an opportunity to see the work of the Y. W. in the school.

This year's officers were: Stella Mangold, president; Margaret Berry, vice-president; Constance Purdy, secretary; and Beatrice Fichtleman, treasurer, with Mrs. Maddox and Miss Kiser, advisors.

The officers for the coming year are: Grace McBay, president; Jane Goodrich, vice-president; Pauline Highland, secretary; and Kathleen Price, treasurer.

LILLIAN WOODWARD.



DEBATING CLUB

Debating Club

THE DEBATING CLUB is not, as supposed by many, an entirely new organization at North, but an old club recalled to life by several boys interested in that subject. North's former Debating Club was discontinued five years ago because Mr. Lawrence, the coach at that time, was no longer able to devote time to it.

The organization of the present club took place in the latter part of February under the direction of Mr. Waltermire, and the following members were elected to office: Vernon G. Kertzinger, president; John P. Frank, vice-president; Ira Jenkins, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Goldsmith, business manager.

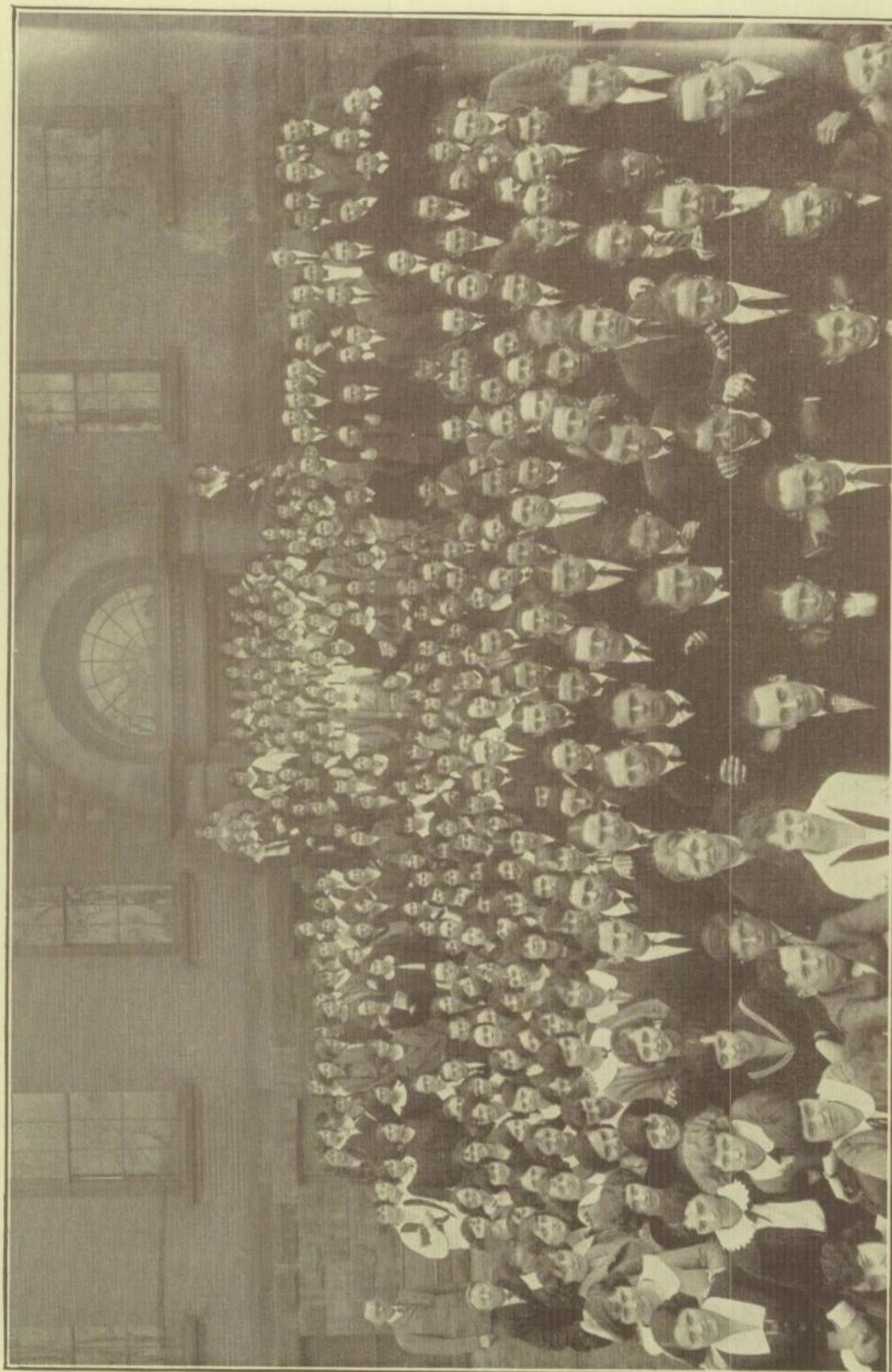
Mr. Waltermire was head coach, while Miss Jacobs assisted in collecting material, and Mr. Olney coached the teams in standing position and gesturing. The assistance given by Rev. Mr. Ralph of Plymouth Congregational Church, was also of great benefit to the boys.

One of the biggest events of the year was the debate with South High, held May 18, when North's affirmative team met South's negative at North, while our negative team visited South. The subject to which our team was challenged: "Resolved, that foreign immigration into the United States should be further restricted by the imposition of an educational test," proved worthy of deep thought and keen argument. The members of the teams were as follows: Affirmative, Vernon Kertzinger, John Frank, and Harold Lee. Negative, Louis Sutton, Glen Kelley, and Ira Jenkins, with Ray Gross alternate.

North has shown great interest in the revival of this club, which is as helpful as interesting, and is looking forward to great things from it as it becomes established.

The members in the picture are: Top row: Darrel Buck, Donald Goldsmith, Everette Coe, Linton Godown. Second row: Raymond Jarvis, Russel Knox, Marion Witter, Robert Redfield, Raymond Gross, Richard Maxim. Third row: Fred Wilson, Arsine Butts, Louis Behrens, Ray Saunders, Willis Burns, Edward Oyer, Bruce Blanchard. Fourth row: Louis Sutton, Harold Lea, Leslie Lebay, John Frank, Ira Jenkins, Vernon Kertzinger, Glen Kelly, Hazard Holdren, and Richard Gordon.

DONALD GOLDSMITH.



A. F. N.

The A. F. N.

ALL FOR NORTH," the motto of all loyal North High students, gave rise to the club which took for its name the first three letters of the slogan. Formed by Jack Price in '21-'22, it admitted only boys; this year girls were given membership raising the number from eighty to nearly three hundred.

A. F. N. was organized to promote better school spirit and organized cheering at interscholastic games. No meetings have been held this year because of the lack of space in North's crowded accommodations. Nevertheless, Houston, better known as "Hoot," Maxwell, has been official cheer-leader since last year's election, with Walter Dillow and Dick Hatch as assistants. Echoes of Hoot's hootings are still reverberating up and down the Olentangy valley.

MARY CATHARINE WILSON.



VERGILIANS

Vergilians

THE SECOND YEAR OF THE VERGILIANS has proven to be the success it promised. With approximately fifty members enrolled, meetings were held bi-weekly under the supervision of Mrs. Clara F. Milligan. The club was formed to study the great Latin writers and to learn more about the language of their day. This year the club selected a pin and motto. The pins have a large silver polished "V" standing out on a background of dull gold. The motto, "Non vivere sed valere est vita," means "not to live, but to amount to something, is life."

Many interesting meetings have been held, at the first of which Professor R. V. Smith of Capital University, presented the "Patriotism of Virgil." Professor Hayden Boyer, from Ohio Wesleyan, read a paper on "Marshall the Forerunner of the Columnyst" at another session, while at the open meeting the different Muses were represented by pupils who presented something characteristic of each.

For the Ovid program original translations were given from the "Metamorphoses," "Pyramus and Thisbe" and "Phæthon," together with a short sketch of Ovid's life and a metrical rendering from the *Tristia*. Horace, another writer of that time, was the subject of an April meeting.

For the Hi-Y.-Y. W. Frolic the Vergilians put on a stunt showing an incident in the journey of Aeneas through the underworld.

Just before Christmas a party was given at the school and later the Vergilian Valentine Party was enjoyed at the home of Marjorie Snively.

At the end of the year the Vergilians held their picnic and scattered for the summer.

The officers of the club are, as numbered in the picture: (1) Richard Gordon, president; (2) Blair Amos, vice-president; (3) Esther Allen, secretary; (4) Hazard Holdren, treasurer; and (5) Edgar Chittem, sergeant-at-arms. The rest of the members who were active, ably assisted the officers in making the club a success throughout the year.

ESTHER BEAN.



"NOUS AUTRES"

Nous Autres

NOUS AUTRES" FRENCH CLUB, one of the youngest organizations at North, was supervised by Mrs. Della R. Maddox and Miss Marie Hahn, who organized the club three years ago. Bi-weekly meetings were held at the homes of members and occasionally there were open meetings at school. Miss Hier, of Ohio State, Miss Hughes, secretary of "Alliance Français," Miss Hahn, of North, and Professor Fouré of Ohio State, addressed them on their experiences in France or of different regions of that country.

An opportunity was given to each member to take part in the meetings by responding to the roll-call with something pertaining to the program. At the homes, the members took trips to Paris and various provinces of France. They studied famous painters, musicians, and the life of Sarah Bernhardt. Various kinds of French games put life into the serious (?) members, while violin, vocal and piano solos interested those who liked music. Something new was accomplished this year when the club subscribed to a French newspaper which made the meetings as well as class work, more attractive.

A shower for Miss Hahn and the annual picnic were the two big social events of the year. In the Hi-Y-Y. W. Mixer four members put on a stunt entitled "The Rivals."

The officers for the past year were: Amy Frances Owens, president; Florence Ewers, vice-president; Edith Landsittel, secretary; and Isla Snider, treasurer.

Members in the picture are: Top row, left to right: Frances French, Sarah Reamer, Miss Hahn, Dawn Wilson, Dorothy Strader, Stella Mangold, and Mrs. Maddox.

Second row: Rosalie Fischer, Frances Fanning, Phyllis Inscho, Grace McBay, Amorette Wolcott, Jane Goodrich, and Alice Berger.

Front row: Hilda Lehman, Lucile McCrum, Frances Roehm, Amy Frances Owens, Margaretta Fleming, Helen Pinsenchaum, Audrey Cott, and Florence Ewers.

Members not in the picture: Marjorie Snively, Marian Simons, Esther Headley, Hester Kiler, Edith Landsittel, Fay Pavey, Goldie Lesser, Edith Bagford, Betsy Byers, Dorothy Shannon, Marion Gates, Dorothy Lee, Lillian Stoller, Florence McComb, Lucile Bishop, and Lillian Damselle.

FRANCES FRENCH.
AMY FRANCES OWENS.



"LAS ESTRELLAS DEL NORTE"

"Las Estrellas Del Norte"

LAS ESTRELLAS DEL NORTE," the Spanish club supervised by Miss Florence Shelton, was organized last year and proved so interesting that it was continued throughout the present one. The meetings were held bi-weekly, during class time. Programs were presented consisting of poems, stories, anecdotes, music, reviews of educational articles, short one-act plays, and games. The pupils were graded on the way they presented their portions of the programs and their side given credit; the club having previously been divided into two sides, "The Gold" and "The Silver." This was done to stimulate competition.

The following officers were elected at an early meeting and presided throughout the entire year: Richard Gordon, president; Lillian Paul, vice-president; and Mildred Ballard, secretary.

At Christmas time a party was given instead of a program. The members exchanged small inexpensive gifts which were then sent to Miss Rickey to give to poor families.

Reading from left to right, the members in the group picture are: Top row: George Croninger, Lucinda Chaffin, Ernestine Ashbaugh, Elbert Harry, Miss Shelton and Margaret Carr. Second row: Lurie Grimm, Thelma Wright, Dorothy Carr, Mildred Fraher, Louise Kraft, Helen Long, Dorothy Smith, and John Gayman. Third row: Willard Livingston, Mildred Ballard, Mildred Garnhart, Richard Gordon, Lillian Paul, Alberta Pierson, Robert Hannum, and Franklin Pauley. Not in picture: Kathleen McKee.

LILLIAN PAUL.



SPANISH CLUBS

"Las Joviales Cherubines"

LAS JOVIALES CHERUBINES" or The Cheerful Cherubs, was such a happy motto for the 12-B Spanish pupils to follow under the leadership of Mrs Mattox in '22, that they kept the same name in '23 after they passed into Mr. Taylor's 12-A class.

"Las Joviales Cherubines" held their meetings bi-weekly on Friday during class time. At one meeting Professor Nelson Graham of Ohio State University, entertained the members with an account of his trip through Spain; at another Mr. Taylor told of his sojourn in South America; while dramatic ability was exhibited in the presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood" in Spanish.

Although "Las Joviales Cherubines" had the small enrollment of ten, each member did his part in making the programs both profitable and entertaining. One-half of the club held offices. They were: Elizabeth Shannon, president; Grace Meier, vice-president; Amy Frances Owens, secretary; Evelyn Graham, treasurer; and Betty Walker, Polaris reporter. The other members were: Clara Blackwood, Dorothy Hay, Kathleen Jenkins, Talbot Lloyd, and Irma McDowell.

AMY FRANCES OWENS.

Los Majestuosos

LOS MAJESTUOSOS," the club of the 12-A regular Spanish Class, was organized at the beginning of the second semester, under the supervision of Mrs. Maddox. The purpose of the club was to promote Spanish conversation, so all proceedings were carried on in Spanish. Meetings were held on Fridays, bi-weekly, at the regular class period, and during the semester many interesting programs were given. These consisted of poems, short stories, biographies of Spanish authors, music, and Spanish games.

The officers were: Margaret Yeager, president; Mary Edith Thomson, vice-president; Inez Levengood, secretary; Marion Witter, treasurer; and Linton Godown, sergeant-at-arms.

The other members were: Dorothy Bruck, Stephen Callahan, Marion Colville, Edith Converse, Nina Daggan, Ida Devore, Nola Ebright, Ada Gooding, Frances Gooding, Ruth Heron, Paul Hoxworth, Raymond Jackson, Glenn Kelly, Katherine Koch, Hilda Lehman, Stella Mangold, Juanita Mellott, William Munsey, Emery Oman, Oscar Roeder, Jacob Schaefer, Martha Terwilliger, and Norma Wood.

MARGARET YEAGER.



"EL FAROL"

"El Farol"

EL FAROL" WAS THE NAME CHOSEN for the club formed by the 12-A Spanish Class of Miss Walsh, which met bi-weekly on Wednesdays, during the sixth period. One of the aims of the club was to satisfy the desire on the part of the members to know something of the life and customs peculiar to the people whose language they were studying. After a little outline of the history and geography of the country, the customs of the people, famous authors, painters, and Spanish literature were discussed. Dramatic ability was also shown in the presentation of short Spanish plays, and Spanish music and games added the necessary spice to the meetings.

Members also gained first-hand information from a talk by Miss Walsh of her time spent in Spain, and were greatly interested by the experiences of one of their fellow members, Fred Wright, who spent much time in Mexico.

At the Hi-Y.-Y. W. Mixer the club presented a Spanish dance and serenade.

The executive body consisted of Lillian Woodward, president; Edna Parker, secretary; and Margaret Waid, Katharine Tobias, and Howard Toodle, program committee.

Reading from left to right in the picture, the members of the club are: Top row: Mary Eggar, Elizabeth Sprenger, John Koch, Erma Wilgus. Second row: Mary Cost, Gerald Woodly, Rosalind Morrison, Fred Wright, Margaret Kurzrock, Florence Melvin, and John Neff. Third row: Hershel Swisher, Marjorie Dunlap, Margaret Waid, Edna Parker, Lillian Woodward, Katherine Tobias, Isla Snyder, Howard Toodle, and Earl Rice. Members not in picture are: Marie Fischer, Mabel Hooker, Erma Shoop, and Marjorie Walters.

LILLIAN WOODWARD.



ORPHEUS

Orpheus

THE ORPHEUS, a club formed by the music lovers seven years ago, has surely attained its aim in a large degree this year in stimulating the desire and appreciation for good music, not only among its members, but all the pupils of the school. This was accomplished by musical programs given once each month by well-known Columbus artists. The membership was limited to one hundred and fifty people, and only real music devotees were admitted.

The following artists have appeared before the Orpheus in delightful and instructive programs throughout the year: Vocalists, Mr. Wylie, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens Humphreys, Miss Helen Hurst, Mrs. Maude Perkins Vallance, Mrs. Clara Denig Gemunder, and Mr. A. B. Waltermire; pianists, Mrs. Margaret Oman, Mr. Edwin Steinbrook, Miss Charlotte Vallance, Miss Frances Beall, and Mr. Harold Davidson; violinist, Miss Lillian Wood.

The always much-looked-forward-to Orpheus party occurred the afternoon of June 8, where entertainment was furnished by the Orchestra, Boys' Quartet, and violin, piano, and vocal solos. Dancing and refreshments followed the program.

The stunt presented at the Hi-Y.-Y. W. Mixer was clever and amusing, and typical of a musical organization.

The officers for this year were, as numbered in the picture:
(1) Marian Lehne, president; (2) Janice Radebaugh, vice-president; (3) Margaret Seibert, secretary-treasurer; and, (4) Arthur Burrington, sergeant-at-arms.

LILLIAN WOODWARD.

THE POLARIS ANNUAL



ORCHESTRA

Orchestra

NORTH HIGH'S ORCHESTRA was forced to surmount many difficulties in order to attain its success this year. Just as the work was well started under the new director, Miss Bertha Schilffarth, she met with a serious accident which confined her to her home for several weeks, leaving the musical devotees almost without leadership. However, under the able directorship of Howard Beckes, Concert Master, the work progressed and the organization was able to retain its well-earned reputation.

Throughout the year the orchestra played for many functions, among which were Parent-Teacher Meetings, Senior Parents' Reception, "The Ghost Story," Girl Scouts' Pageant, "Strongheart," and the Orpheus Party. The organization at present consists of twenty-three members.

In the picture they are: Top row, left to right: Harold Englander, Mary Catherine Wilson, Howard Beckes, Paul Collins, Jacob Schaeffer.

Second row: Marciel Tickle, Geraldine Loofbourrow, Christine Allen, William Riley, Dorothy Hay, Alice Bower, Emma Barnhart, Raymond Gross, John Gayman.

Third row: Martha Jane Beggs, Benora Bunce, Peter Volpe, Marie Taylor, George Marshall, Ruby Zipperlin, Eunice Taylor, Franklin Teele.

Lewis Davis, who does not appear in the picture, is also a member of this organization.

MARY CATHERINE WILSON.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Boys' Glee Club

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB, under the leadership of Miss Bertha Schilffarth, came forward this year with an excellent organization of twenty-eight members. Although the club early lost its instructor when Miss Schilffarth fell and broke her ankle, it did its best during the eight weeks of her absence, sometimes being led by members of the club and as often as possible by Mr. Robert W. Roberts, the City School Music Director.

The Glee Club broke the precedent of former years of having only the Girls' Glee sing in the auditorium before speeches, as the boys participated in some of the assembly entertainments.

The names of the members in the picture are: Top row: Willard Ewing, Lytle Trout, Darrell Trimmer, William Young, Robert Beach, Linton Godown, Chester Gerlach. Second row: John Frank, Robert Archer, Burritt Fleming, Peter Volpe, Lafland Summers, George Marshall, Clarence Speilman, Harry Beecher. Third row: Bob Hannum, Dwight Gordon, Alan Copeland, Hazard Holdren, Robert Cottrell, Howard Waugh, Arthur Burington, Marion Witter, Joe Sheppard.

BOB HANNUM.



SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE

Girls' Glee Club

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, which has always been an institution at North High School, was divided last year into a Junior and a Senior section. The object of this plan was to bring about greater excellency in the work of the Seniors, as each girl must be a member of the Junior Club a year in order to prepare for entrance into the Senior Club.

The Senior Girls' Glee, which in the past year has sung for Y. W. C. A. and special meetings in the Assembly Hall, was composed of twenty members. In the picture they are, from left to right: Top row: Ada Gooding, Catherine Truxall, Theresa Stiles, Thelma Wright, Janice Radebaugh, and Sarah Reamer. Second row: Dorothy Hay, the pianist; Alice Bower, Hazel Strohm, Frances Roehm, Margaret Weinland, and Griselda Stevens. Third row: Isabel Warner, Paulyne Wollam, Elizabeth Coles, Frances Fox, Ruth Fanning, Kathleen Price, Jeannette Shollenbarger, and Virginia McLaughlin.

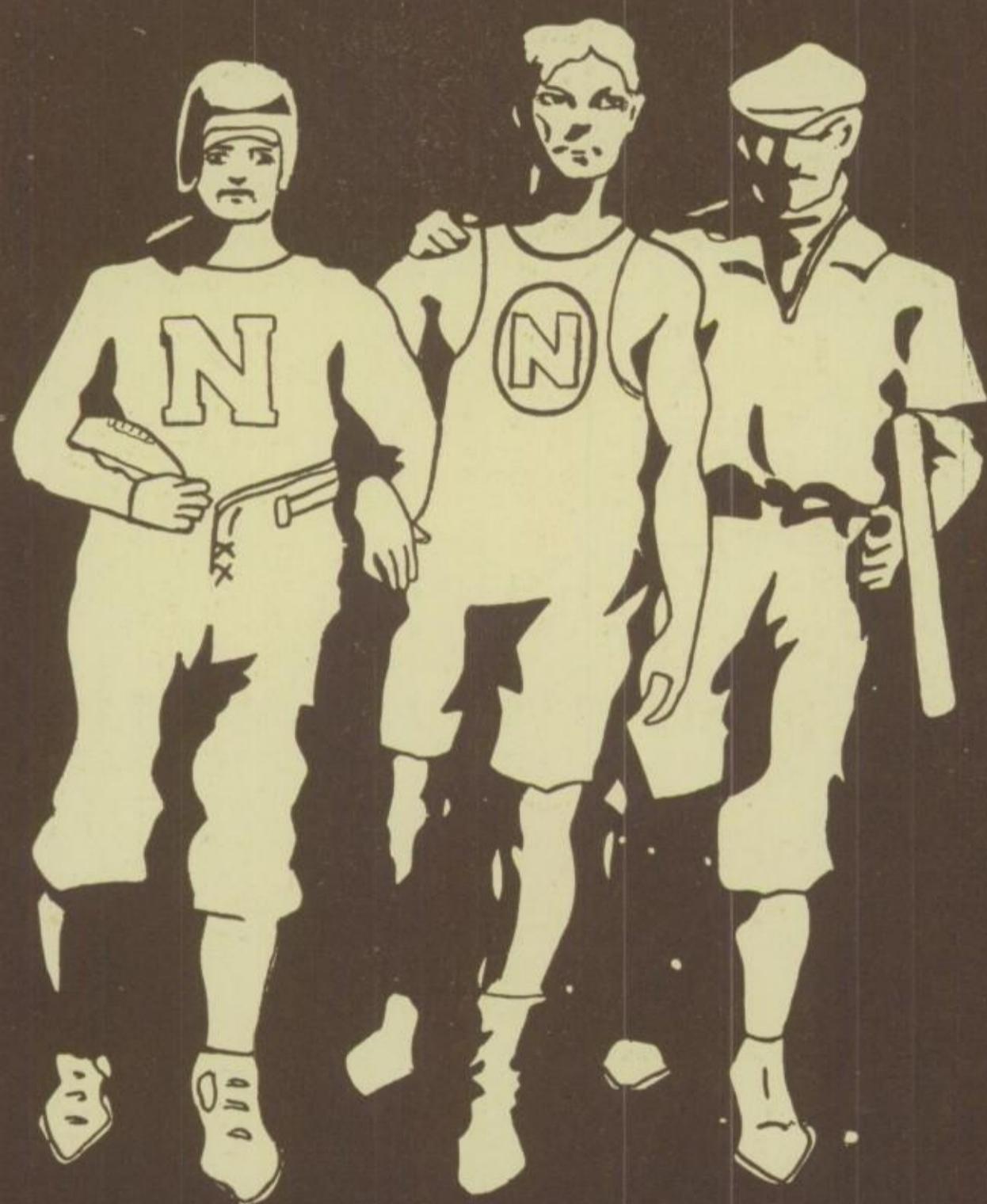
The members of the Junior Glee Club in the picture are: Top row: Mary Melick, Catherine Truxall, Mildred Thomas, Annabelle Smith, Wilma Weaver, Margaret Daugherty, and Pauline Grau. Second row: Elizabeth Sprenger, Edna Parker, Ruth Fanning, the pianist; Carva Jones, Marie Fischer, Margaret Jeffers, and Erma Wilgus. Other members not in the picture are: Irma Daccini, Pauline Highland, Freeda Moody, Margaret Harm, Katherine Bott, and Wava Hardin.

FRANCES ROEHM.

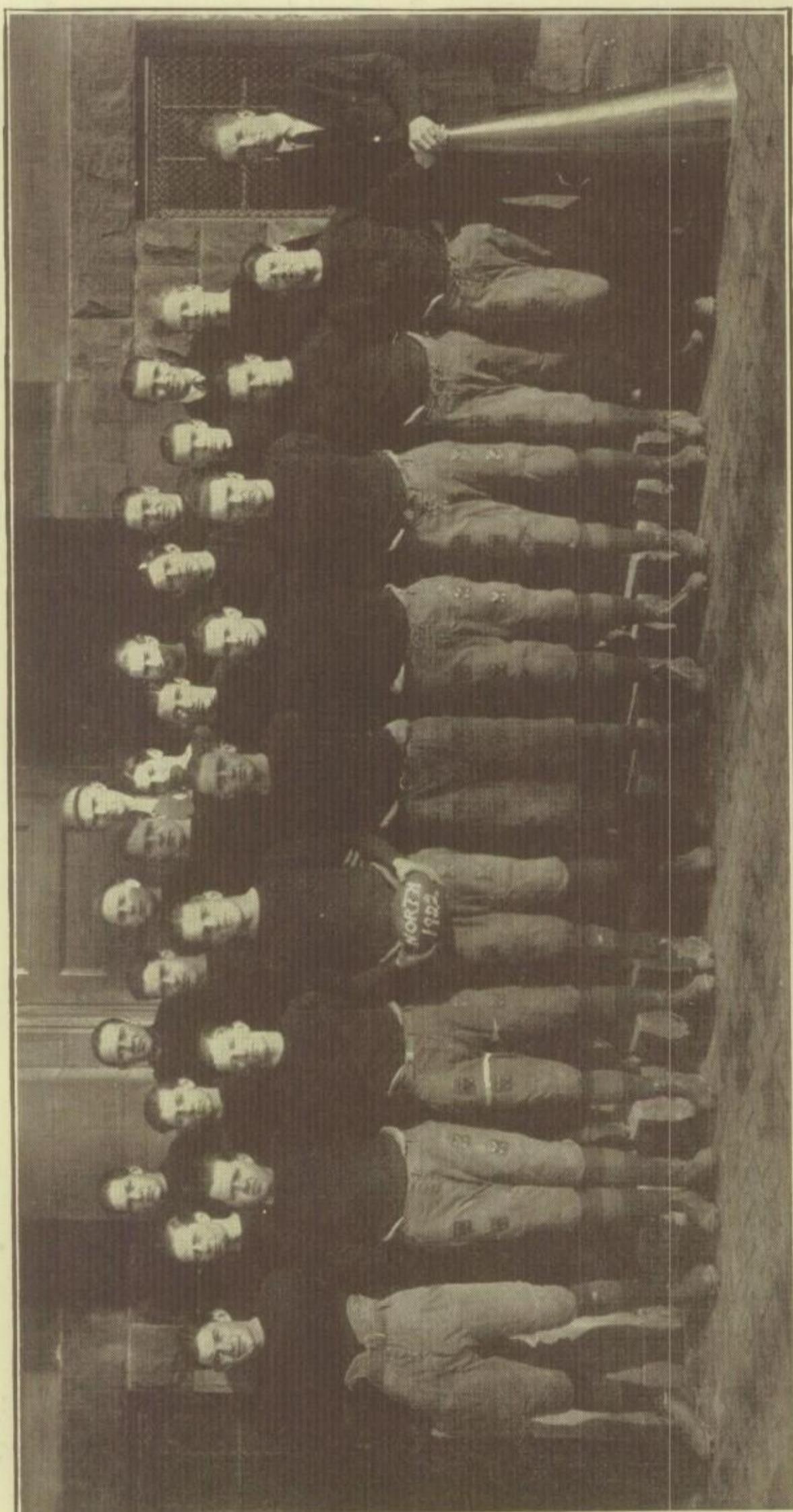


JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE

SPORTS



Don. Goldsmith.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

By HARRY DEVORE

FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR North can lay claim to the local scholastic grid championship. In 1920 and '21 the title was won without dispute, but this year four teams, North, East, South, and Aquinas, finished the season with nearly equal records and as a result each of them claims the championship. North, by virtue of its previous triumphs, still retained the three cups. Here is a little dope on the season; see if you can figure out the real champion. South beat East 16 to 13. East won from North 20 to 0, while North in turn, trounced South 13 to 0. Aquinas, in its only local game, walloped West 46 to 0.

North opened its season at Newark, Friday, September 29. The heat was almost torrid, but nevertheless the team led by Capt. Jenkins put up a stiff battle and held Newark to a 0-0 tie. The next two weeks were idle ones for North, since Ashley and Washington C. H. cancelled on short notice.

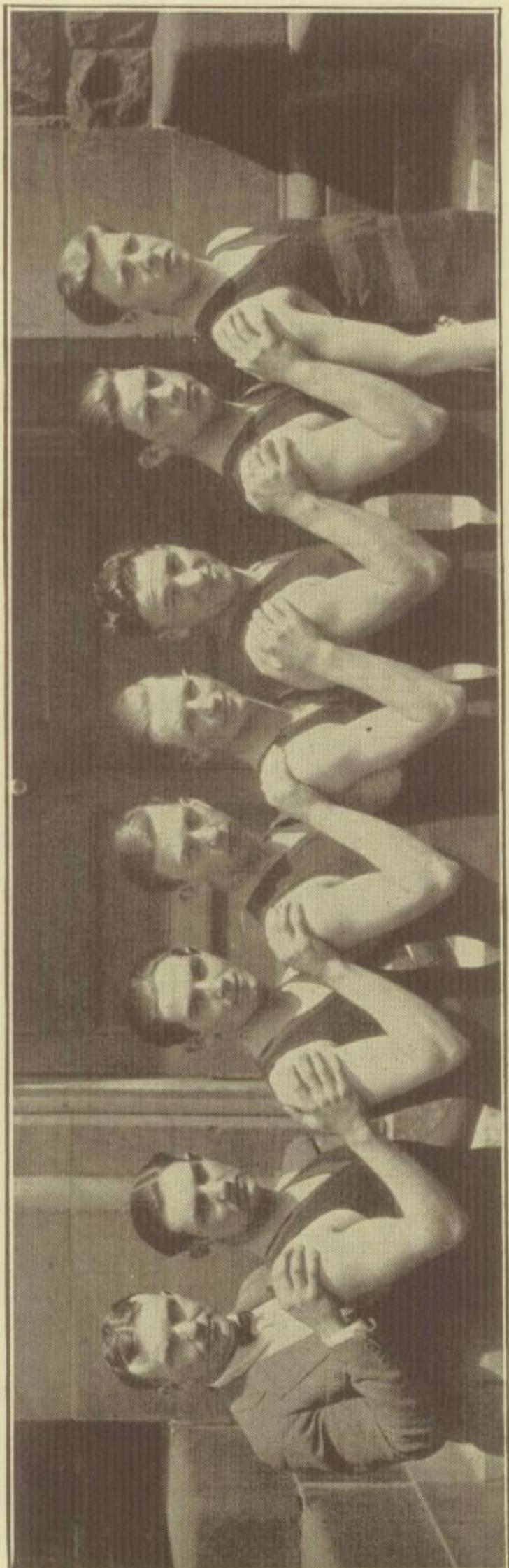
WIN FIRST LOCAL GAME

West High was met on Ohio Field Saturday afternoon, October 28. North celebrated its first local appearance by trimming the Hilltoppers 24 to 6. Renick, Jenkins and Blanchard scored North's touchdowns, while a place kick by Jenkins accounted for the other Maroon tallies.

The following Saturday, North journeyed to Cleveland and clashed with the powerful Lakewood High team. During the first half North appeared sadly off form and failed to show the strong offensive punch displayed against West. Lakewood led at the end of the half 19 to 0. In the final periods both teams counted two touchdowns, but this does not show how completely North outplayed the Fifth City team in the final periods. Moore scored North's first marker when he grabbed a lateral pass from Blanchard and ran 20 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. A few minutes later Blanchard carried the pigskin across and his drop-kick brought North's total to 13. In this contest the Maroons showed a fine air game, completing 20 passes out of 37 attempts.

EAST PROVES NORTH'S WATERLOO

It was a sad day for North when East humbled our pride. The Orange and Black squad completely outfought and outplayed North



BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Coach Hagely, Captain-elect Parker, Kanavel, Powell, Captain Blanchard, Lewis, Young, Helfrich.

and deserved their 20 to 0 victory. It was East's first victory over the Maroons in three years, as well as North's first local defeat in the same period. Captain Murphy of East, scored all his team's touchdowns and by his playing, earned himself an All-Hi berth.

North played Trade on a rain-soaked field and humbled the Carpenters 18 to 0. Blanchard's 55- and 80-yard runs for touchdowns were features. Moore scored the other marker shortly before the game ended.

Groveport!!! Whoever heard of Groveport? Just what is that hamlet? That's what the North squad thought before the game and as a result they had to be shown. They were!!! The hillikens from a school that enrolls only 50 boys, surprised, out-tricked, outfought and outplayed our haughty team and incidently set the local high sporting circles in a whirl when they won a 13 to 7 decision.

MAROONS HAND SOUTH FIRST DEFEAT

The stage was set on Ohio Field Thanksgiving afternoon for the comeback of the North eleven. Eight thousand followers of high school football were gathered in the west stands or standing around the gridiron. Very few of them even conceded North a chance against the undefeated South squad which needed only this victory to cinch the grid championship for 1922.

Southsiders were there 3000 strong, with a band 'n' everything. Coach Hagely had been working earnestly with his gridders for the past week and when they tramped onto Ohio Field that memorable November afternoon they were a new team in all ways except players and uniforms.

During the first half North had a slight advantage. Each team made three first downs, but Jenkins's punting was so far superior to that of the South booters that the Blue-clad team was kept in its own territory the entire half.

By taking advantage of breaks in the game, North scored two touchdowns in the final half and cinched victory. Reigel fell on a loose ball for the first score while "Shorty" Moore raced thirty yards after intercepting a South pass for the final marker. They say a good team makes its own breaks, so it was with North in this game.

The Maroons' second team played two games early in the season and gave great promise for next year when they walloped Ashville and Canal Winchester by 18-0 and 19-0 counts respectively.

Introducing the Grid Squad

Captain Ronald Jenkins was the best scholastic guard in town. Jenks did all the team's kicking, as a punter and field-goal kicker he was the class of Central Ohio.

Bruce Blanchard at quarterback, well deserved his All-Hi job. He will be missed next season. Bruce could kick and pass well.

Another All-Hi man on the team was Bob "Shorty" Moore. One of the fastest backs in the city, Moore caused no end of trouble for North's opponents. Bob does the graduating stunt in June.

Captain-elect Harry DeVore at center, was a strong link in the team's offensive and defensive chain.

Melvin Down used his strength to good advantage at guard. He will be missed next year. North's tackles, Chuck Lewis and Ottie Reigel were as good as any pair in the league. Lewis has another year.

Bill Cohan, Jim Young and Carroll Cone were able to hold their own at the end positions in most games. Young was especially adept at grabbing passes. Of the trio, Bill is the only one to graduate this year.

Bob Waid, a fast smashing type of halfback, will be back next fall and should be a sensation.

Marcy Renick, after two years as a sub-lineman, was shifted to fullback this year, and made good from the first. Renick was North's most consistent ground gainer. He graduated in February.

Joe Grady was ruled ineligible following the West game. His absence was keenly felt, as he was North's best wing man. His play in the early games warranted his "N."

Bob Bell, Roland Hagely and Hal Lyman, a previous letter man, saw much service in the backfield and were rewarded with "N.'s" Bell is back next year and should make a strong bid for the fullback job.

Playing their first year of high school football, Jim Berry, Walter Schotts and Bob Dowd developed into valuable linemen and with more experience, might have gained a first-team position. All but Berry graduate.

Gordon Cone, Markle, Paul Ashbaugh, Roy Smith, Walter Ford, Merwin Keihle and Gaylord Stephenson played in several games and deserve mention. The last four named have another year and should be a big help to Coach Hagely next fall.

Basketball

By HARRY DEVORE

NORTH'S 1923 BASKETBALL SEASON, although not the success it was hoped to be, cannot, in all true justice to the team, be referred to as a failure. Fourteen games were played throughout the year and of these, ten were victories, while the remaining four were dropped by close decisions, giving the Maroon team a grand percentage of .715.

With four letter men from the preceding championship team back to fill their old berths again, the outlook for another pennant-winning team this year was very bright. At the first practice session called by Coach Hagely over fifty candidates reported for the court team. This number was gradually weeded to the following players: Captain Blanchard, Russ Parker, Chuck Lewis, Jack Powell, Jim Young, George Kanavel, Wayne Helfrich, C. Turner and Dick Allard, who were carried throughout the season.

The team opened its season successfully at Westerville, Friday, December 22, by winning from the suburban squad 22 to 15. The following night Coach Hagely took his proteges to Cambridge, where North was defeated 21 to 12.

WIN SIX IN A ROW

Two other out-of-town clashes were won by North before the time came to make its local debut. The victims in these games were McConnelsville and Grandview.

When Captain Blanchard led his Maroon cohorts onto the large Coliseum floor Saturday afternoon, January 20, North followers were treated to their first glimpse of the fast set of players who were to represent them in the struggle for supremacy in the inter-scholastic league. With Commerce as their foe, our boys tallied another victory, disposing of the Bookkeepers by the one-sided count of 38 to 23.

The following week-end North had an easy time with the lamentably weak Trades High floor squad. Parker scored all but six of North's points against Trade and was easily the star of the contest.

Thursday afternoon, February 1, Coach Hagely took his team out to the Columbus Academy gym for a game with the "Prep

School Boys." The game was North's all the way, as the final score stood 46 to 14 with the Academy lucky even to annex 14 points. The stellar roles in this contest were shared by Blanchard and Lewis. The following day North made its third appearance of the year on the Coliseum floor and as on the two previous occurrences the Maroon and Gold colors emerged highest. This time it was the high-stepping West High squad, so ably coached by Rodney Ross, an old North grad, that Hagely's boys took into camp. Parker played one of his best games of the year, while Captain Blanchard and Lewis were close behind him for starring honors.

SOUTH STOPS MAROONS

To every winning streak there is an end, and when South defeated North Saturday afternoon, February 10, at the Coliseum, the South Siders not only shoved North from first place and took a commanding position in the high race for themselves, but in a materialistic way they avenged the 13-0 grid defeat North handed them Thanksgiving afternoon. South's victory came as a severe shock to North followers, as the Maroons appeared to be the class of the city.

EAST SPRINGS SURPRISE

The biggest upset of the season, from a North viewpoint, occurred a week following the South defeat and was occasioned when North fell before the once-defeated East team. North appeared completely lost in this contest and did not get going at top speed until the game was nearly over and as a consequence the Maroons' total was one short of East's score when the pistol cracked ending one of the most bitterly-fought games of the year.

Two successive defeats and the failure of Parker, North's star forward to perform in his usual brilliant style, apparently affected the team's morale, as when the weak Aquinas squad was met, the Maroons experienced great difficulty in annexing a three-point decision, whereas all other first-class local teams had fairly mauled the Green and Gold squad by one-sided scores.

NORTH COPS TWO AT TOURNEY

With the city season only a matter for memory, North entered the Central District Elimination Tournament held at Delaware under auspices of the Ohio High School Athletic Association and succeeded in making a favorable showing before being eliminated in the semi-finals by the fast Columbus West squad, which North had previously defeated. In the first round North drew Urbana

and defeated that team with little difficulty 24 to 15. The next morning Newark was downed with even less difficulty. When North and West met, the Hilltoppers were hardly given a chance to win, but several long shots by Murray and Stewart soon placed them ahead and it was a man-sized job for North to keep within a reasonable distance of them. The final score stood North 25; West 29.

Introducing the Team

Captain Bruce Blanchard, one of the best floor guards ever to play on a Columbus high team, closed his career at North with much honor. For the second successive year Bruce was a unanimous selection for a guard position on all the down-town paper's All-Hi teams and was further honored this year in being chosen to captain each of the mythical selections.

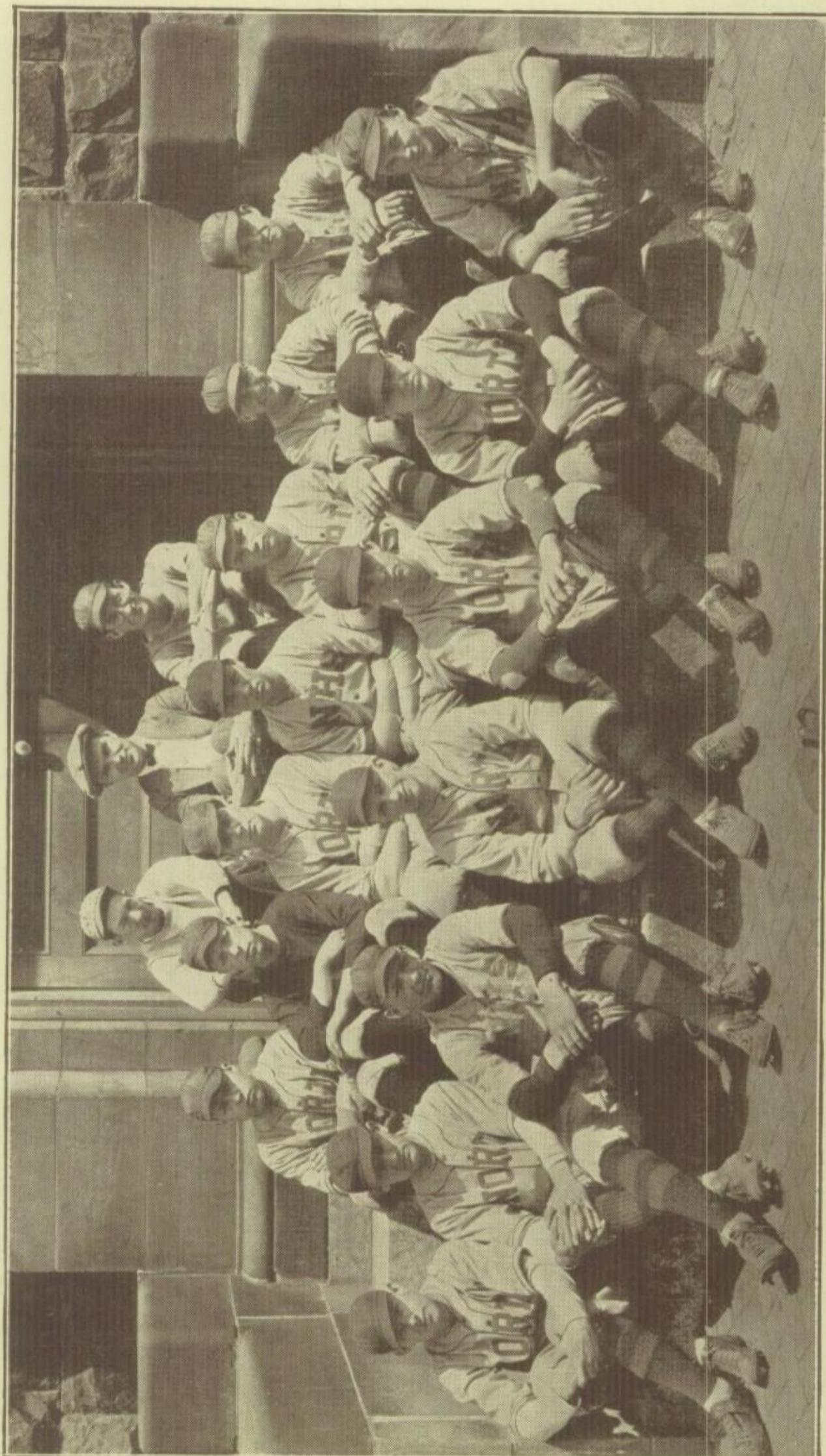
Russ Parker was undoubtedly one of the best forwards in the High League, but a let-up at a critical stage of the year, worked havoc with him. Parker is captain of next year's team and his playing should be a strong factor in bringing the championship cup back to North where it belongs.

A general handy man on the team, playing every position in one season with equal success is the record owned by Chuck Lewis. Chuck has another year at North and with his two years' experience will be a strong asset to the team. At Delaware Lewis was chosen the best guard in the tournament.

Coming to North from Ashland, Ky., where he had played on the floor team for two years, Jack Powell was able to give a good account of himself at either guard or forward. Jack graduates in June.

After a rather slow start, Jim Young found himself and through hard work and good floor ability, he won himself a place on the team at either center or guard before the season ended. Jim will be back next season and should go big.

George Kanavel won an "N" at the floor game for the first time this year. Playing back-guard, George was a hard man for opponents to work the ball by. He has another year.



BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: McLaughlin, Captain Parker, Pfefferle, Blanchard, Young, Waid and Wilson.

Middle Row: Critchfield, Helfrich, Daughton, Perril, Nayol, Raines and Klug.

Top Row: Fox, Coach Hagely and Stewart.

After playing in the first three games of the season, Ronald Jenkins, North's first-string center for the past two years, was, through some technicality, ruled ineligible. Jenk's playing was missed in many games.

Wayne Helfrich, Turner, Allard and Van Carr look like good prospects for next season.

Baseball

By HARRY DEVORE

NORTH'S BASEBALL TEAM this season, although not a championship contender, should be well up in the race when the season ends. As this copy goes to press, the team has played four games, winning from Columbus Academy and West by 18-0 and 6-5 counts, while East and South nines were too much for the Maroons.

Russ Parker of basketball fame, captains the team and does the greater part of the pitching.

Behind the bat, "Bonie" Daughton, an old battery mate of Russ's at Indianola, catches Parker's slants.

Bruce Blanchard, at first, and Jim Young at short, are as good as any in the league at those positions. Bruce also takes a whirl at the pitching job whenever needed. His southpaw slants are very deceiving. Critchfield at second, and Wilson at third, compose the rest of the infield.

In the outer gardens, Mayol, late of Richland, Ohio, Johnnie McLaughlin, formerly of Dayton St. Marys, and Bob Waid, form a hard-hitting troupe that can go and get them whenever necessary.

On the utility list Coach Hagely has Helfrich, Perril, Stewart, and Raines, all of whom can give a good account of themselves when called upon.

Blanchard is the only member of the team to graduate, so a great team should represent North next spring.

Track

By H. D. D.

NOT MUCH IS KNOWN OF NORTH'S TRACK OUTLOOK at the time of this writing. Temporary Captain Johnnie Williams will run the low hurdles. Ward Petri has been training hard for the dashes. Walter Ford and Gaylord Stephenson will be found in the distance runs. In the weight events Jim Young and Chuck Lewis can be counted on to annex a number of points.

Russ Parker is the best prospect on the team and should carry North's colors through to a couple firsts in either the dashes or the broad and high jumps in the city meet which is to be held June 8, on Ohio Field. Carwell Rawkins is doing well in the quarter mile.

At the Ohio State University indoor relay carnival held the past winter, North lost its relay race to East. Petri, Jenkins, Williams, and Rawkins ran for North. The East cinder men made the fastest time of any of the high school teams competing. In the high school 50-yard dash Ira Jenkins placed second for the only points North scored in the meet.

In all probability Coach Hagely will arrange dual meets with South, East and Aquinas for this spring.

Swimming

By H. D. D.

AFTER THREE YEARS OF SWIMMING SUPREMACY East was dislodged from that title the past winter by the tank stars from Columbus Academy. North, after an absence of three years from swimming activities, entered the meets this year and finished third in the title race. There is one consolation, however, in this showing: South finished a poor last in the four-team league. Collins, Bazler, Ford, Foster, and Rogerson were North's leading scorers. With this year's experience, a real tank team should represent North next season.

Tennis

THIS YEAR'S TENNIS TEAM made a fine showing considering the very bad conditions under which they were forced to practice. Men who came out for the team were Thomas, Marshall, Lea, Shaw, Redfield, and Roberts. North entered the Interscholastic Tennis League and ended well up in the race. They played East, South, West and at the time of going to press, it was uncertain whether they would play off the postponed game with Aquinas. The team sent in an entry to the Ohio State University Invitation Tournament for Ohio High Schools.

The outlook for a good team next year is very promising, as Thomas, Marshall and Shaw will be back. If these boys play the game that they played this year, they should put up a great fight for the championship next year.

Girls' Athletics

By BEA FICHTELMAN

THE GYM SEEMED TO HAVE a great attraction for the girls this year, as there has never before been so large an enrollment. Although there were many obstacles to overcome, under the direction of Miss Mayes Rickey, teacher and confidant of the girls, and the "Girls' Athletic Council," the athletics department came through with flying colors.

Soon after the semester began, the election of the Council members was held. Heretofore the girls were nominated at a mass meeting, but this year the girls of last year's Council nominated the representative gym girls who were then elected by popular vote. Those elected were: Mary Charlotte Anderson, Senior, secretary; Margaret Carr, Junior, treasurer; and Virginia Sullivan, Sophomore. The other members were: Ne Wa Ta Winn, president; Betty Walker, vice-president; and Lelia McDermont.

The "Girls' Advisory" and the "Athletic Council" gave their third annual "Get Acquainted" party for the new girls at North.

INTERESTING COURSE OFFERED

Miss Rickey gave a very interesting and varied course this year. Stationary tactics, for concentration, corrective gymnastics for posture in walking and sitting, and orthopedic exercises as preventive measures against broken arches, flat feet, and weak ankles, constituted the corrective course, while interpretive dancing based on original pantomime studies and music interpretation, allowed the girls free reign for their own individualities. On Wednesdays Miss Rickey gave talks concerning morals, manners, preventive hygiene and dress reform.

GYM CLASSES OVERCROWDED

Because of the crowded condition of the gym classes, it was impossible to give the "Open Lesson" as had been done before. Basketball and the Co-ed were also omitted this year. No place or time could be found for the girls to practice basketball and there



GIRLS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Standing in picture, left to right: Mary Charlotte Anderson, Betty Walker, Lelia McDermott, and Virginia Sullivant. Sitting: Ne Wa Ta Winn and Margaret Carr.

were too many girls to gather together in the "Old North" for the Co-ed, consequently, no basketball—no Co-ed. The girls were industriously preparing for "Field Day," the big event of the year, when it was unceremoniously postponed until the following October.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR POSTERS

Posters and health talks were required of each gym girl this year. Eight prizes were awarded and nearly fifty honorable mentions. Betty Walker received the first prize. Her poster was unanimously chosen as the most original, the most artistic and having the best advertising quality. The other girls receiving prizes were: Erma Wilgus, Frances Stull, Mary Cost, Dorothy Gill, Inez Levengood, Virginia Hamer and Mary Katherine Huggins. The judges were: Miss Mary Gale, Miss Gertrude Silver, and Mr. Noel Piersche.

Hiking clubs were formed with fourteen very capable girls as leaders. At the end of the term, those girls who had hiked 100 miles, were awarded N. H. S. pins.

Although the gym girls have worked under many difficulties this year, through the tireless efforts and persistence of Miss Rickey the athletics department has made a good record and as the old saying goes, "All's Well That Ends Well."

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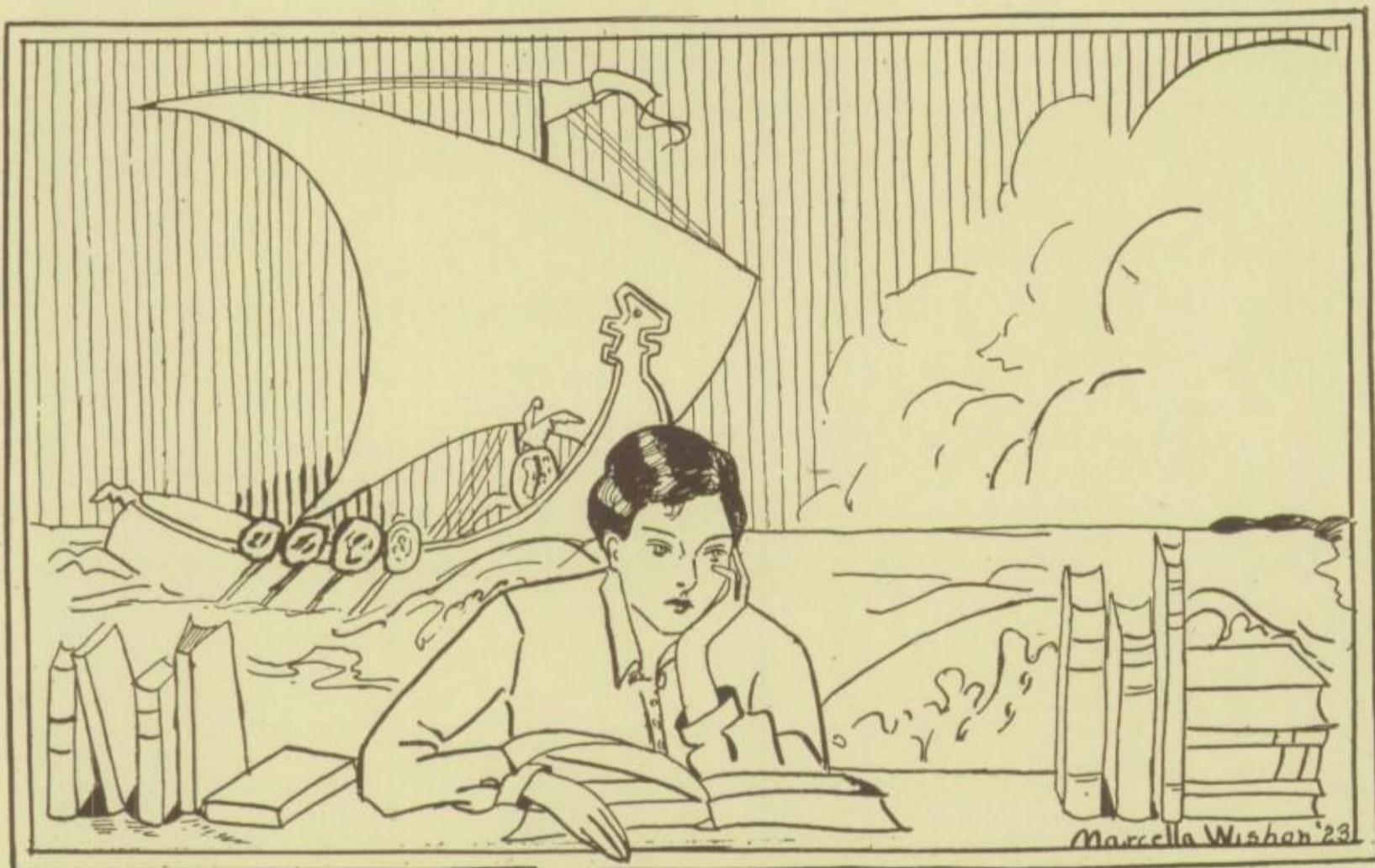
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Noted Writer Sends Message to Seniors

IN REPLY TO A REQUEST for a written message to the Senior Class of '23, Bruce Barton, widely-read and loved American writer of common-sense editorials and timely articles, sent to the Editor of this Department two of his books, accompanied by a personal letter in which he granted the privilege of printing in *The Polaris Annual* any appropriate quotations. The choice of one particular article was so difficult to make, that these extracts have been selected, especially applicable to us, who are venturing upon new roads:

—(o)—

“Store your mind with thoughts worth while; be independent of the world of chatter — yes, even occasionally of the world of books, for in this lies the secret of a virile personality — and the key to contentment.”

—(o)—

“It is not ‘money’ that ‘is the root of all evil’ as we often mis-quote, but ‘the love of money’.”

—(o)—

“Surely one secret of genius is this — the ability to remain interested in new things, even into old age.”

—(o)—

“If you have anything of real value to contribute to the world, it will come through the expression of your personality, that single spark of divinity that sets you off and makes you different from every other living creature.”

—(o)—

“Take time each day to live in simple friendliness.”

—(o)—

“Don’t criticize until you’re sure you’re right, then don’t do it.”

—(o)—

“Let him have invested his whole life in the mastery and the cultivation of his own best self, and he has laid up riches that cannot be lost.”

April Lure

By MARGUERITE RIEL

You ought to see the funny ways
Our back yard acts these April days.
Now, our back yard is nothing great,
It ends out at the alley gate.
All winter long I did not care
If there were any back yard there;
I liked the parlor's cozy nooks,
I liked my music and my books,
I liked the supper table's looks;
When I walked out by night or day,
I chose the nice front way.
Now, mornings, when I leave my bed
The back yard smiles and nods its
head
And beckons me, as if 't would say,
"Come visit me, please, all day."
And when in school I sit at ease,
That back yard, saucy as you please,
Sends wireless messages to me—
Of baby violets in their beds,
Of tulips pushing up their heads,
Of peony sprouts in pinks and reds,
Of swelled buds on the old peach trees.
The afternoons are joys indeed—
I sense the swelling of each seed;
The back yard whispers in my ear
That lilac time is drawing near,
When Mother calls "Supper—Yo-ho!"
The back yard says, "Aw, must you go,
How can you waste your evenings so?"
Our back yard has such funny ways—
It makes me laugh these April days.

The Prince's Emerald

By HILLIS LUMELY

HERE WAS NOTHING TO OFFSET THE INTENSE HEAT. Not a leaf stirred. The river steamed under a fiery sun. Native children played in the dust in front of mud-baked huts. Suddenly I noticed a strange hush and silence. In front of one child I saw a large cobra, coiled preparatory to striking. I hesitated. If I killed the snake I would save the child, but if I missed fire assuredly the infuriated reptile would instantly strike. I raised my gun. Through the sight I saw the forked tongue darting maliciously. I fired. The snake squirmed convulsively; life had fled.

A woman ran from the hut. Throwing herself to the ground, she cried, "Sahib! You have saved my son's life. The gods bless you! Come tonight to the Bridge of the Blind Beggar when the moon rises. I will show a sight that white man has never seen."

After my evening meal, I hurried through the narrow streets to the famous bridge. Except for one soldier the place was deserted. The moon had not yet risen. Darkness was intense. A shallow stream flowed slowly in a blackness like that of the Styx. Bare branches against the sky traced fantastic figures. Suddenly it grew lighter. A low building rose out of obscurity and dim apparitions took on definite shape. A light flickered on the guard's helmet. Hearing a soft footfall, I turned and saw the woman for whom I was waiting. We crossed the bridge, saluting the guard and silently followed a narrow path among the trees. After walking half a mile, there loomed up before us the ruins of an old fortress, cold and gray in the moonlight, its towers and buttresses crumbling under the unkind hand of age. The jungle had encroached and was reclaiming its own.

The woman stopped to light a torch which gave off a thick black smoke with a wavering glow. The cold stone echoed my footsteps. Once I heard a rustling and a grating behind, and my blood ran cold. Turning I saw two eyes gleaming in the blackness. We entered a tunnel so low I could not walk upright.

Suddenly we emerged into a large room. The torch revealed huge chests piled against the wall. Some were broken open, show-

ing masses of gold and silver, with fortunes of jewels. But what was truly amazing was a marble table where rested three immense gems in massive settings—an emerald that blazed with green fire, a ruby like a drop of blood with a sinister smile in its depths, and a diamond, the largest of the three, dazzling in its brightness. I reached forth to take the ruby. The woman stayed my hand.

"Do you not see its wicked smile?" she cried. "Touch neither the ruby nor the diamond, but the emerald is yours. Centuries ago this was the treasure room of the greatest Prince of India. Only three men knew its secret, the Prince himself, the High Priest, and the Commanding General. One day the General brought home these three stones, taken from the temples of the far North. The priests there vowed eternal vengeance. They collected an army and destroyed the Prince's kingdom, but never recovered their lost jewels, though they still search. We must hurry before our torch is extinguished."

When I returned to the United States I gave the emerald to one of the large museums, retaining for myself only the smaller jewels, which I had taken from the treasure chest.

Years later I noticed in a newspaper that the museum had been robbed. Curiously enough the only thing taken had been the emerald. The police traced the thief to India, but there lost the trail. It was commonly supposed that he was the one guilty of a million-dollar theft from an English castle, baffling detectives. I, however, suspected that the priests of the North had recovered their lost treasure.

A Moon

A. L. P.

I saw a moon, a moon of gold,
All warm with dreams.
It throbbed with life and love
And called my vagrant heart
Away to romance lands.
Slim strips of night
Then passed between,
And the moon took on
An oriental lure.
A disk of living gold—
It wavered, and was gone.
And then I saw the stars,
Calm, potent, understanding,
Everlasting—
As a profound love
That bides the passing
Of a glowing fancy.

Life

By FRANK HAMMIL

Life is like a little brook
That doesn't take a second look,
Bounding swiftly on and on,
From dark at night till early dawn.
And all the while it deeper grows,
And wider, as the current goes,
Flowing on to seas of care,
So, masters doubt and trouble there.
At last arising to the sky,
In billowed clouds floats gently by.
The soothing zephyrs waft it on,
We know not whither it has gone.

Romance

By MARGARETTA FLEMING

THIS SUMMER I SPENT at a very respectable, very stupid hotel in northern Michigan — the sort any tired old bachelor would choose. After a breakfast I bought a cigar and strolled out on the porch, viewing the summer colony and its lake.

"Whatever made you choose Lakeside?" queried a voice, not from my elbow, but from nowhere.

I glanced around, but could see no one.

"Here am I behind the pillar," quoth a voice, not bell-like, rather husky, I should say.

My gaze lighted on a delectable morsel — a girl! Her hair was not soft and silky, due to a permanent wave (you can always tell 'em) and her eyes were not cool gray, but soft, lazy brown, rather heavily fringed with lash lux. Her mouth was not the typical heroine's, firm, inclined to be large, but a whimsical one. Whatever Nature made it, the thick coating of lip stick had molded it into Cupid's own beau. I shall not attempt to describe her apparel which I do not remember, but I can say she was clothed in an air of languidness. There, I forgot to mention she was knitting! So unusual a pastime for a heroine, too. How well I could have put it by just vague suggestion as — she asked, knitting her brows, or, she was seated on the railing as she cast off — but I am afraid the latter would not do. It gives the impression that she was cast off the railing, or worse, that she was fishing.

Ah me! All this is far from my subject. Such are the wanderings of an old man's mind. You remember that she had just questioned my choice of a summer resort.

"There isn't a thing stirring around here," came her next remark.

"On the contrary," I replied, "I think there is quite a stiff breeze. Then like a flash, I saw through her veiled remark. "Ah, yes, I see what you mean, that things are pretty quiet around here."

"The same," was her cryptic, not to mention curt reply. "But there is a dance tonight — dreadful bore," and with that she

stretched with the delicacy of a feline and extinguished — went out, as it were.

I was left to my own thoughts, and having none, I went to the postoffice for my mail.

That night I went to the dance, since every one else did, and there was no other place to go.

The dance fulfilled the girl's verdict — it was a bore. Intending to watch young people, I found only stogy fat, or ghastly thin ones. There was only one redeeming feature (or rather, two) the girl and her partner. I followed them carefully with my eyes at the dance, and as carefully with my feet afterwards.

"Ah, how romantic," I murmured as I saw them turn to the hotel dock which extended far over the water. "Surely, surely, they would not object if I, devoid of love, pick up a few crumbs of theirs!" They walked slowly to the end of the pier. "Out into the moonlight on the water," I thought, and crept cautiously behind them, sitting down discreetly in a dark distant corner. The girl dropped to the bench with a deep sigh. "How typical!" thought I. He sat down beside her and stared off over the water.

They sat thus while I heard my watch tick five minutes, watching them silhouetted against the sky. I sat pensive over all the great loves of history. I gazed at the stars and moon and thought. This same moon had probably looked down on some such scenes on the banks of the river Nile. This same moon —

I was abruptly awakened from my pensive mood by a movement. The girl slowly rose and shook her companion a little.

"Bob!" she called almost roughly.

I leaned forward breathlessly, when suddenly and without warning, my Parker's Patent Pocket Alarm went off. Why, only Parker knows!

I sat rooted to the spot, frozen, rigid, and all that sort of thing with horror, I had a temptation to jump off or up, I knew not which. The girl turned in my direction. "Oh, it's only you," she said with apparent, but unflattering relief. "Come here, will you? My son has gone to sleep."

EXCHANGES



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Through the kind co-operation of other schools, *Polaris* has derived much benefit from an exchange list at present including papers and books from ninety different schools. *Polaris* wishes to thank these papers for the implied compliment of being thought worthy of exchange.

"Sir, would you give five dollars to bury an amateur saxophone player?"

"Here's twenty-five — bury five of them."

FROM THE HALLEGRAM

My friends, have you heard of the town of Nogood,
On the banks of the River Slow,
Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair,
Where the Sometimeorother scents the air,
And the soft Goeasys grow?

It lies in the Valley of Whatstheuse;
In the province of Let'erslide;
That tired feeling is native there;
It's the home of the reckless Idon't-care,
Where the Giveitups abide.

—South High Beacon.

A man's own good breeding is his best security against other people's ill manners.—Exchange.

True politeness is real kindness kindly expressed.—Exchange.

Jack: "What is love?"

Jill: "I don't know."

Jack: "Love is a feeling that you feel, when you feel, that you are going to feel, something that you never felt before."

She: "But it's only six o'clock. I told you to come after supper."

He: "That's what I came after."
—Hutchin Sun.

A fool there was and he spent his dough,

Even as you and I.

For a rag, a bone and a hank of hair,
Even as you and I.—"Bulletin."

"Do you attend a place of worship?"

"Yes, I'm on my way to her house now."

Policeman: "Did you steal that rug?"

Hobo: "No, a lady gave it to me and told me to beat it—and I did."

"What would you give for a good voice like mine?"

"Chloroform."—West Post Crier.

Garden Hints.—Plant your corn in clean ground as it is liable to grow up with dirty ears.—Junto.

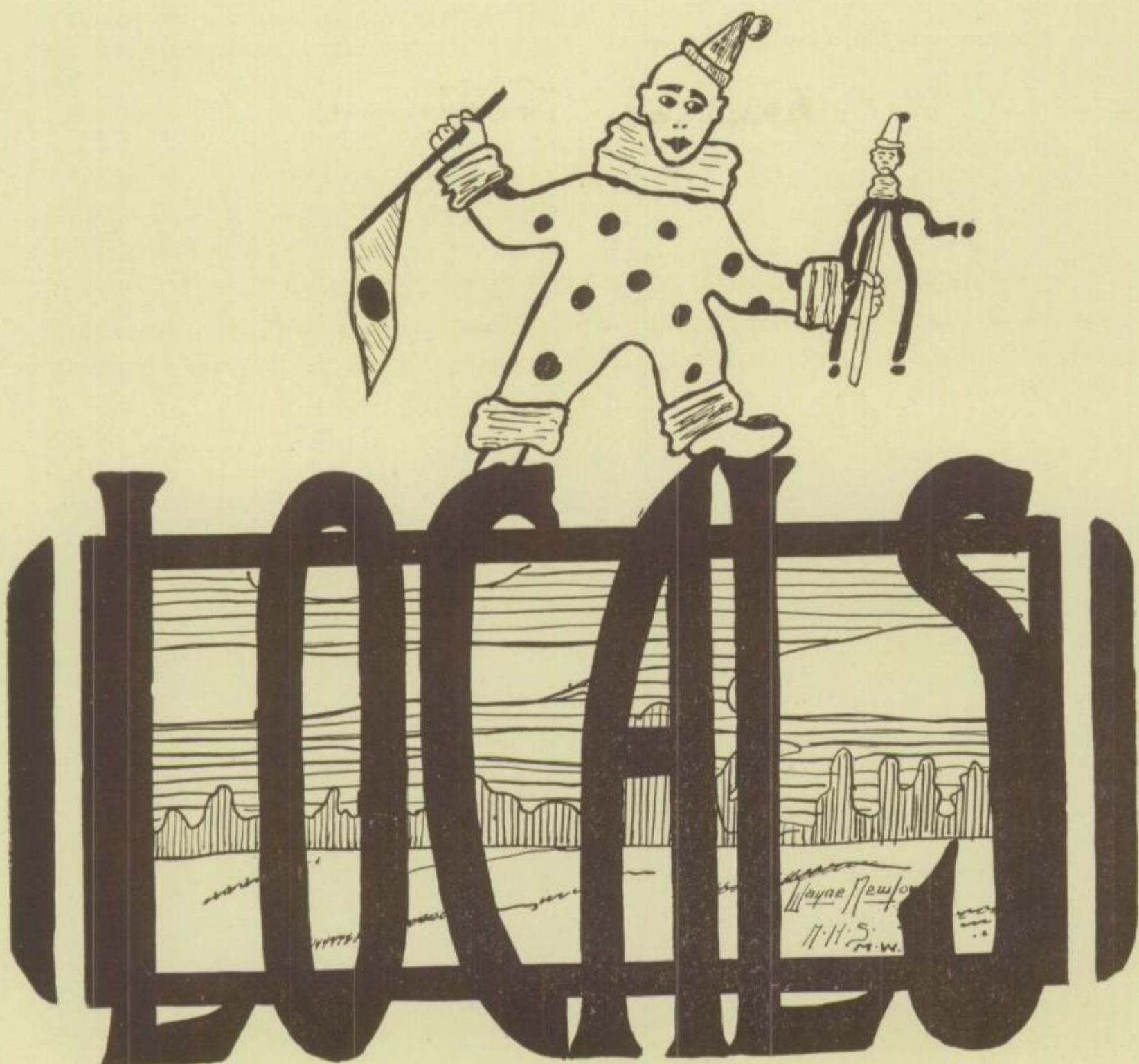
OUT OF LUCK

The tower clock's almost half-past eight;
These pesky old cars are making us late;
Jazz up the motorman, rush up the speed,
The first one off will take the lead.
Over the bridge and around the tower,
It seems as though it takes an hour.
Up the stairs puffin' and swearin';
Down the hall we go a tearin';
We reach our lockers, but all in vain!
That pesky bell has rung again.
To all excuses they pay no attention
So we spend the evening, alas—in Detention.—Tower News.

TO LATIN

All the people dead who wrote it,
All the people dead who spoke it,
All the people die who learn it,
Blessed dead — they earn it.

—Mercurian.



P. O. Laris Sez:

Fer fear that the awthers uv the class will will ferget, Ronald Jenkins asked me to annownse that all uv the goldfish that he hasnt alreddy consoomed, are to be left as a speshul gift frum him to the sofses.

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The House uv David, an orgunizashun started by the Honerabul Ted Lilley at the beginin uv the schule turm has bin cumpletely exonerated frum all disgrace. At the trile held by the Watauga Senate, it wuz declared an honerabul orgunizashun en as a recum-pense fer the wrong done him, Mr. Lilley wus made Exaltid Grand Beerd.

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Won uv the perticlerly brilliant speeches notised in the "Unknown Will" wuz made by the yung awther in his roll uv Frank. I dont jest remembur the egzact wurds, but it wus sumthin about branes, en it tuk the house by storm.

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When we luk at that Senior Class pitcher, en think that we are a part uv that class uv '23, we're afraade that those Soffs at Ohio State never will get our heds out uv the clowds.

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To think that in a cupple uv more years their wont be eny old North fer us to cum back to. En to think that we cant cum in to the old office, en bother Mrs. Geumunder, or git arrested fer goin the wrong way in the halls, or git splinters in our shoes tearin down the halls, or even smell our lunch burnin, we — well, we hadnt better think eny more.

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He's so dumb, he thinks the "Marble Faun" is the statue of one of Santa's reindeers.

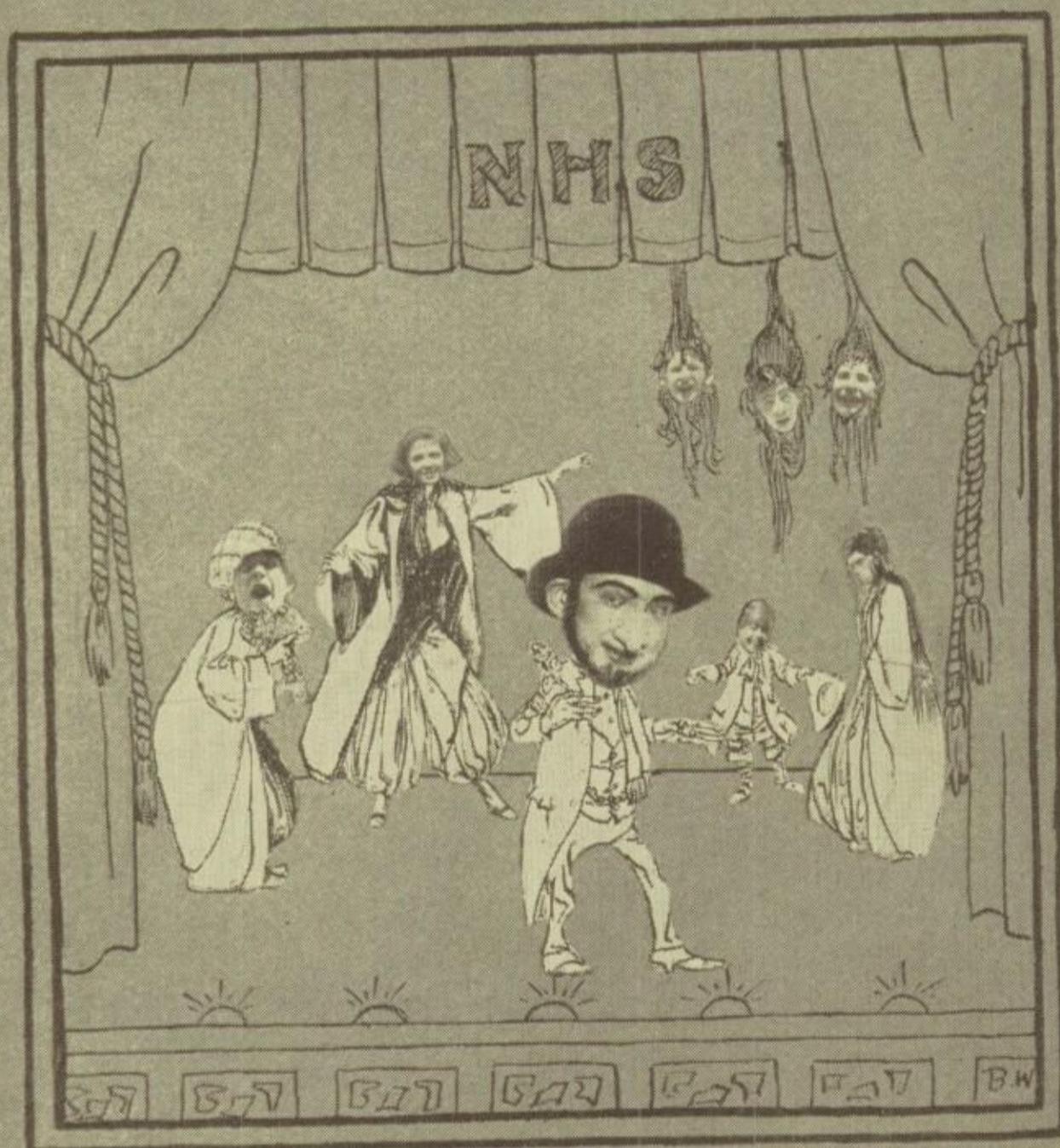
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"Hot stuff" said Kenneth Howell, as he took off the radiator cap and steam shot up in his face.

WHO SAYS THE SENIORS DONT MAKE UP



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In reply to the question "Did you like The Polaris bi-weekly?" we received the following answers:

"Yes, it was fine to start fires with."—Walter Schotts.

"Very much. The humor was a rare treat. Yes, very rare."—Esther Bean.

"I liked it because my name was always in the jokes."—Bob Smith.

"Yes, especially the Wed. night edition."—John Thomas.

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A fitting inscription to put over the office window in the new school would be: "Here Lies the Late North Student."

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We always wondered why Sara Roach seemed so proud until we learned she is a sister of our friend, Editor Clinton.

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Although these humorous outbursts have the K. K. K. heading they are in no way related to the hooded triple K's.

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"Funny stuff," said the writer while writing this, as he noticed the comic section of a newspaper.

Our Own Little Class Poem

Red roses are red,
Blue violets are blue.
Hope I graduate.
Hope you do too.

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We would like to know just how much "horse-power" our Virgil class has had this semester.

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Teacher after she had stumbled over Everett Keifer's feet:
"Are those your feet or just a couple of boxes you brought along?"



Mr. Waltermire wonders if they couldn't boil frog legs to get hops for home-brew.

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PERHAPS IT OUGHT

Our friend Robert Hannum would like to know who put the "calf" in "cafeteria." He thinks it ought to be "hogeteria."

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Bob Seal (at impeachment trial of nephew of Andy Gump): "What if Ted Lilley has an uncle named "Hamgravy," and then he wondered at the hearty guffaws.

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We never did understand why these Frenchmen had the same word to signify "marry" and "garnish." The other day we got all mixed up and garnished some man and his wife and married the onions and chicory.

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"Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam."—Milton.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Exchange.

A TWO WEEKS' SUPPLY

Their mother had just given the twins their bath and put them to bed. By and by, one of them began to laugh.

"What is so funny?" asked their mother.

"You made a mistake," exclaimed Jimmy. "You gave Johnny two baths and didn't give me any."—Mercurian.

Self-conquest is the greatest of all victories.—Exchange.

EVOLUTION

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make poverty.
Poverty makes rags.

—Lyceum.

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<i>No Brains</i>	BOB REDFIELD
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"This is a touching episode," said the young man, as he asked his father for ten dollars.





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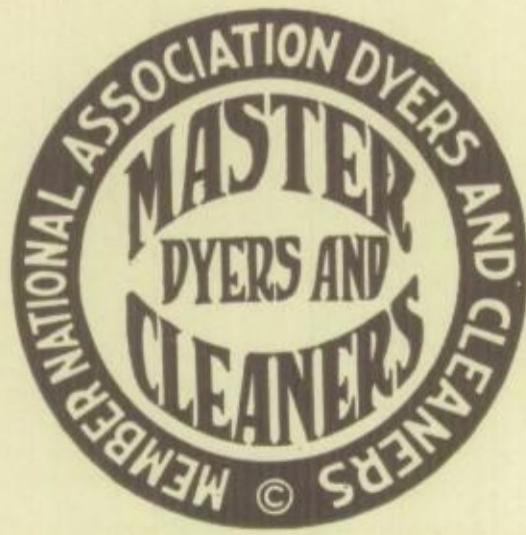
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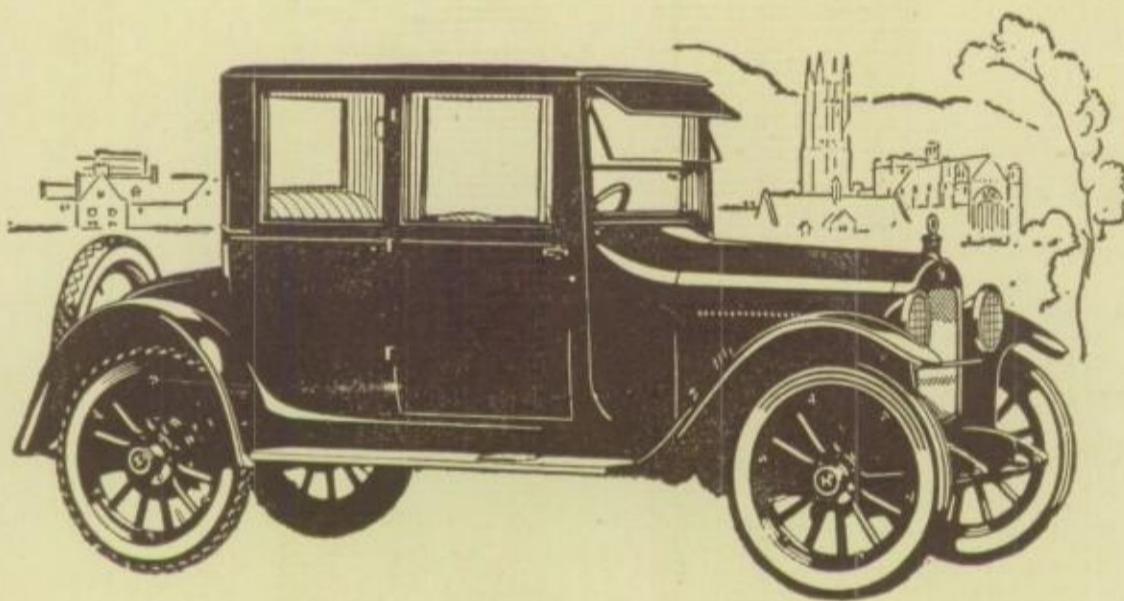
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